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NEWPORT, R. 1.

NEWPORT MERCURY was established une, 1758, and is now in its one hund thirtieth year. It is the eldest per in the Union, and, with less than osen exceptions, the oldest printed in glish innguage. It is a large quarto of fifty-six columns filled with interest, well-selected miscelary and valuaters and household departments—its immediate so many household in this and other its limited space given to advertising with the selected with the selection of the selected miscelary and valuaters and space given to advertising with the selection of the sel

Matters.

annual meeting of the Associa-The reports of officers and comshowed a gratifying progress of ork. At the close of the business freshments served by the ladies United Congregational church heartily enjoyed and a generally time promoted acquaintance and

fellowship. election of Directors under the enstitution adopted recently rein the selection of Messis. Eras-Allan, Christopher F. Barker, C. Bachellor, Frank S. Barker, M. Dockrny, Daniel B. Fitts, Wil-B. Franklin, J. W. Horton, A. W. r, John S. Kimber, T. Fred Kaull, Marsh, Thomas S. Nason, Chas. addock, Gardiner B. Reynolds, es R. Thurston, John Vars, Wm. cum, Geo. B. Smith, A. C. Titus, e the current year. At a meetthe new board after the election nporary organization was made n adjournment taken until Frday

s reports of the Membership and lymnasium committees are especnote-worthy. At the time of the tart last September there were on olls of the Association the names e hundred and one members, all e, or members of evaligotical harches. In three months difty-seven owaętiyo members have been received digone hundred associate members. inking a total present membership of wo hundred and fifty-eight.

To Gymnasium committee reported To Gymnasum commerce reported to completion of a modest but commerce room for physical development distributed for suitable dressing and bath rooms, attained that one hundred young that paid the fee admitting them to be privileges. Two classes daily, of boat twenty each, are faking a course theories under the direction of Mr. Tilliam Teaffe, of Boston. A hoys take for lads under sixteen is to be ociation office. A ladies class for three

normings a week is also hoped for. The entertainment committee reportdithe successful inauguration of the Thursday evening, Jan. 26, with Transany evening, Jan. 21, with Sidney Woolett's recitation of label Arden, stating that an early application for the remaining course would ensure good ones, and that would ensure good ones, and that il he seats in the hall were excellent region and hearing, and that drafts

rise of doors at the entrance.

The remarkable interest in the religional envice of the association, the raise service at 6 o'clock on Sunday rate shown by the report of the Devolonal committee in the fact that one andred and six men, on an average ad gathered every Sunday night for be not three months in this meeting,
ton o'clock the largest and most ssful annual meeting of the asso-

Another New Villa,

rs. William Gammell, of Newport Providence, is contemplating the tion of a handsome and costly villa the vacant lot on the Cliffs just h of her present cottage, and it is erstood that Messrs. Peabody & rstood that Messrs. Peabody & ness of Boston have been engaged rnish the plans. The lot where proposes to build contains over 00 square feet of land and is one of most attractive building sites to be d in Newport. It is the lot which l the Twenty Third Brooklyn Regas a camping ground during visit here several years ago.

Horses for the Fire Department.

One of the important questions to be considered by the City Council at its meeting next Tuesday evening is the equipment of our fire department with horses, and those most interested claim that the project will meet with a favorable reception. It is a different movement, however, from that of a few years ago, when the people were asked carefully prepared estimates place the total expense-sitering the houses, purchasing the horses, etc.,-within \$4800, and the increased expense of running the department with these additional facilities at only \$2500 per anuum.

The matter was brought before the board of firewards by a petition which has been in circulation since the Geo. H. Norman fire and which was largely signed by our summer residents and after a careful consideration of the matter, getting plans and estimates, etc., for the alterations necessary at the several engine houses, reported to the Fire Department committee the following recommendations:

of the seven hose-reels in the city, two the lecture room Thursday night for the hook and ladder truck and one for the hose department; that one wayon and one harness be purchased for exceed \$100; that stalls and the necessary alterations be made in the several that a portion of the second story at fire the audience were moved to tears. His of firewards, as the alterations for horses and are now trying to lead better lives. at the book and ladder house will necessitate a change, at a cost not to exof equipment \$4000.

> The board further recommends the employment of one member of each outcast. hose or engine company to take care of to exceed \$200 a year, and of one man. at a cost not to exceed \$500 a year, whose duty it shall be to take charge see that all the horses of the departnent get the necessary exercise.

From the additional expenses ber named and others, such as "keeping," te., must be deducted the cost of hireing horses at the different stables when ever there is a fire, which, it is claimed. will make the total increased expense recommended over the present arrange ment only about \$2500.

For Temperance.

A large audience assembled at the Opera House Wednesday evening to the New Hampshire Orchestra was fol-B. Fitta Division of the Loyal Temperance Legion. The boys composing this of Arms by their commander, Capt. W. Bates, after which Mr. Parsons began

Last Sunday was the forty-first anniversary of the Central Baptist Sunday school and services, appropriate to the accasion, were held in the evening. The secretary's report for the past year was read and showed and average attendance of 211 scholars, with an average of \$38 per month in contributions Interesting addresses were made by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Randolph, and the superintendent, Mr. W. B. Franklin, and Mr. A. B. McCrillis, of the Stewart street church, Providence, gave an instructive talk upon the importance of Sunday school work, etc.

The Local Minstrel Club gave their first ball last evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. It was well patronized and a good time enjoyed throughout the twenty dances. An excellent turkey supper was served during the intermission at Allen's restaurant, just a few doors from the hall. Music was furnished by the Minstrel Orchestra, with Mr. Wm. A. Deplitch prompter, and Mr. A. P. Jennings performed the duties of floor-manager, with Mesers. James Galvin, J. Hammond, W. Chambers, P. Martin and Wm. Frank as aids,

Mr. Wm. Carey Congdon has tendered his resignation as Chief of Police to Mayor Powel who will present it to the lity Council next Tuesday evening. a regular meeting, Charles E. Mr. Congdon declines to give any reaon Post, G. A. R., accepted the in- sons for his action but says it was not on of Rev. O. W. Scott, pastor, to prompted by any unpleasantness with nemorial service on Sunday eve- his colleagues. His relations with his very pleasantest character.

Newport Bistorical Society.

This society held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Hon. Francis Brinley in the chair. Hon. Wm. P. Sheffield read a valuable and highly interesting paper on "The Trials of Ann Hutchinson and Mary Dyer," and Mr. J. M. K. Southwick made a detailed atc., \$915.84, while the sums raised for the purpose amounted to \$7,683, leaving a balance to the society of \$120.16.

Messrs. H. Audley Clarke, and Daniel B. Fearing were elected life members of the Society, Rev. J. W. Day, of and Messrs, S. T. Hubbard and John D. Richardson regular members.

Donations from Mrs. T. W. Wood and Messrs, Leander A. Peckham and others living and owning valuable E. Truman Peckham were duly ac-property in the "out-akirts." The board knowledged, and a petition to the General Assembly for an annual appropriation was referred to the directors for

Gospel Temperance.

Mr. Joel Bassett, the converted drunkard and temperance evangelist. cost not to exceed \$1000, one for each began a series of Gospel Temperance meetings in our city Sunday night at the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal Chapel. The House was well filled. He told the story of his life as a drunkard for twelve years and how God plucked him as a brand from the meetings in our city Sunday night at burning. He is an effective speaker and as he told the story of his life many of station No. 1 he partitioned off and fit- meetings are being attended with sucted up for a headquarters for the board | cess and many have signed the pledge

Mr. Bassett comes to us highly recommended by the churches in cced \$1500. This makes the total cost different cities. He has given up his business to go out into the world and try to lift up the fallen and save the

A Chance to Laugh.

Gus Williams, the famous characte comedian, whose appearance in Newport is always a delight to theatre-goof the hose house, attend all fires, do crs, has been engaged to give his popu-whatever teaming is necessary for the lar play, "Koppler's Fortune," at the Opera House next Monday evening. He will appear under the auspices of Palestine Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine for whose benefit the play is to be given .-Those wishing to secure seats should apply early as a good house is already

The Detroit Free Press of Sept. 16th of running the department as above thus speaks of Mr. Williams and his

same as at present,

It is understood that the recommendation of the Board of Firewards has received the endorsement of the Fire Department Committee.

Williams Albert Keppler in a connedy-drama, entitled "Keppler's Fortunes."

This is the most pretentious and considerably the best play in which that received the endorsement of the Fire Department Committee.

Williams is little dramas of its class. Mr. Williams is highly successful as Kep

The annual installation of officers of the Newport Associates, N. M. R. A. listen to Hon. Jonathan Parsons, of occurred Tuesday evening. There was Halifax, Nova Scotia, lecture upon the late of lads under sixteen is to be evils of intemperance, under the auspicesting remarks were made by Hon. R. ces of the Atlantic Division, Sons of S. Franklin, president of the General Company, three afternoons a week, application. A half hour's concert by Association; Mr. John J. Peckham, een to twenty thousand tons. president of the Newport Associates lowed by an interesting drill by the D. and by Messrs. Overton G. Langley and James B. Brayton. Two new members were initiated and five applications for carre of entertainments which begin Legion were put through the Manual membership were received. The local association is in a most flourishing condition, the membership having reached 161.

Mrs. Mary C. Fales, who for severa years has occupied Mr. W. F. Wilbor's house on Rhode Island avenue, is having her cottage on the East Main road in Middletown colarged and remodeled for her occupancy the coming summer. The present building is being raised on to receive a new story underneath and broad, spacious pinzzas are to be added to the front and sides. Col. James Fludder of this city is the architect and the work is to be completed the first of May next.

The "Fales Cottage" is delightfully is now receiving will make it one of the finest residences to be found on the is-

Miss Julia Anderson, our Newport ictress, has recovered from her late illness and left Newport for New York on Wednesday evening. She will reor ganize her company and go on the road again with her very successful play of derson will have a good deal of singing and dancing introduced in the play, which will make it very interesting.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Greene gave a do lightful progressive whist party in their elegant new residence on Mann avenue, Monday evening. There were eight tables. At the close of this portion of the evening's entertainment refreshments were served, and some excellent music was rendered by some of the guests.

Mr. F. S. Walte has been confined to

Death of James M. Sherman.

News reached here this week of the death of Mr. James M. Sherman, which occurred in Cambridgeboro, Penn., on companies of the Newport Fire Departbrother of our townsman, Mr. John W. Sherman, and will be remembered by report of the work of changing the so- years he carried on the merchant tailorciety's location, etc. The expense of ing business, where Mr. Martin E. Benthese improvements was, for the new nett's clothing store new is. He was lot, \$6,698; and of moving, refitting, prominent in musical circles, being an excellent musician, and played the several years. He married a Miss Bell, daughter of Mr. Sanford Bell at that time considered one of Newport's wealthiest citizens. The Cambridge News of Jan. 12, contained the follow-

The aunouncement of the death of James M. Sherman, which occurred at his home on Venango avenue on Saturday evening, Jan. 7th, at 9:30 o'clock, was a surprise to many of our citizens. He had been ill for about two weeks, but was not considered dangerously so not!! within these are four days of his but was not considered dangerously so until within three or four days of his disease. As we are informed, the cause of his death was pneumonin. He was in the 73d year of his age and leaves an aged wife and two children—James and Mary B., all of this place.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, canducted by the resident clergy, Roys. Lackwood, Grassle and Dean. Interment was made in the Root connectery.

ousy locates in the monthment ousiness, and with whom they had since made their home. During their residence in Hampton Mr. Sherman connected himself with St. John's P. B., church, but had not been a member of any church since removing to Cam-bridge.

As was well known to many of our citizens, Mr. Sherman was passionately fond of flowers and an enthusiast in music. An accomplished organist, he had for many years led the sacred service of various churches as organ player, especially of pipe organs, which be thoroughly understood. His love of flowers was equally manifest in the care and attention devoted to his garden and greenhouse, which was always the fluest and most perfect in town.

Mr. Sherman was known as a good neighbor and citizen, a cultured gentleman in society and a consistent Christian believer. He was of sunny, genind temperament, having a smile of kindly greeting for all whom he met in his daily walks among us. He will be As was well known to many of our

daily walks among us. He will be missed and mourned by a large circle of acquaintances, who sympathize with his family in their boreavement.

The Ice Harvest.

The Arctic Ice Company began their work of harvest on Monday and have since kept large gangs of workmen Easton's and Aimy ponds. Nothing as yet has been done at Lily pond, and This Council is in a most flourishing ment only about \$2500.

Gus Williams, a favorite player in DeThe horses are simply for the hose troit, was given a cordial welcome at probably will not be this week, as ice less membership of eighty men with new recess, the steamers to be manned the White's Theatre last night when he apthan ten inches in thickness cannot be handled profitably at that place:

The ice thus far cut at Almy and Easton's ponds, though of excellent quality is only about seven luches thick, but if the present weather continues it is thought that ten inches or even better than that will be found at all the ponds next week.

The Company have run their ice out unusually close this year, all their houses being entirely empty except the large one at Easton's pond and less than

Real Estate Sales.

Ocean Highland Co, a building site containing about 48,000 square feet of land lands. Conanicut Island, to Mrs. Louisa Q. Davis of Washington for \$1,650.

A. P. Baker has sold, for the heirs of J. I. Bailey and Alfred Smith, to Authony Maher, a lot of land on Maher court, containing 5,000 square feet of land, for \$1, etc.

Mrs. Katherine DeKay Bronson of New York has sold her estate on Castle Hill to Gann M. Hunter of Baltimore for \$40,000.

The Literary Society of the United located and the improvements which it was an exceedingly stormy evening yet all the local groceries and meat mark came refreshments followed by music prices. by Miss Mary Wood, Mr. H. B. Wood and Mr. T W. Wood, Jr.

Mr. A. M. Holm, proprietor of the vince, or a Wife's Secret." Miss Anderson will have a good deal of singing months ago established a line of omnibuses to make hourly trips between trip. He reports his family in excellent the Polo ground and the upper part of health and perfectly delighted with Washington street, has met with an op- their temporary home. He will rejoin position in the shape of the New- them after an absence of a week or ten port Accommodation Company, a line days. of buses recently put on to the same route by Mr. Horace Carlisle. We Mr. Harley W. Pray, died at his fathshould think this route hardly capable of supporting two lines of omnibuses, especially at this season of the year.

Mr. Samuel M. Stevens who has been , May 27, 1888, at Thames Street honor, the mayor, he says, are of the his home by illness throughout the Lies at Duffance, Ohio, Thursday parents in this city, returned to his du-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Pipemen's Rallef Association At recent meetings of the several fire ment, the following gentlemen were selected to constitute the Firemen's Relief

Board of Firewards—Chief Cuzens and Ass't J. E. Lake; Co. No. 1, T. S. Bowler, F. B. Dawley, Jr.; Co. No. 4, P. S. Hosworth, G. W. Fludder; Co. No. 5, Geo. C. Shaw, C. T. Bliss; Co. No. 5, Geo. C. Shaw, C. T. Bliss; Co. No. 6, Stephen T. Sullivan, F. F. Cassidy; Co. No. 7, Chas. A. Easton, Fred A. Tanner; Co. No. 8, P. A. Austin, W. F. Kulm. These delegates met according to the

constitution on Monday, and elected the following officers for the year:-

President—Chief Engineer H. W. Cozzens. Vice President—Capitain B. F. Tamer. Secretary—Clarifes F. Bilsa. Tressurer—Capitain T. S. Bowler. Relief Committee-A. J. Kirwin, of U Relief Committee-A. J. Kirwin, of the Board of Firewards; B. Nason, of Fire Com-pany No. 1; John S. Carr, of No.2; R. H. Peck, ham, of No. 4; Charles A. Chase, of No. 5; Daniel F. Murphy, of No. 6; Garret M. Kirwin, of No. 7; E. G. Brown, of No. 8. The Association is in a most flourish

ing condition, starting upon the new year with \$1,754.72 in the treasury. The amount paid in benefits during

Washington Commandery, No. 4, K. T. ton Commandery, No. 4, K. T., held Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

cers were elected for the ensuing year; Rohneat Commander—Overton G. Langley, Generalissino—Andrew K. McMahon. Captain Goneral-William J. Cozzens. Frelate—Georgia A. Littlefield. Senior Warden—William W. Marvel. Junior Warden—William W. Marvel. Junior Warden—William H. Lee. Treasurer—David M. Coggeshall, Jr. Recorder—David Stevens. Standard Bearer—Duncan McLean. Swead Bearer—William Carry. Warder—W. J. Huntington. Gitards—George E. Vernon, Jr., John F. Titas, William J. Easton. Organist—Dr. W. C. Stoddard. Sentinel—J. G. Splugher.

The officers will be publicly installed

on the evening of February 22. Newport County Prohibition Union

Brender, Brendin, ex-Brecutive Committee—W. B. Franklin, ex-officio, A. M. Kimber, Michael Butler, H. D. Schtt, Dr. H. R. Storer, A. W. Luther, George C. Burker,

Newport Council No. 134, Catholic Benev

At the meeting of this Council held Thursday evening, the officers-elect were duly installed by Deputy Supreme Chancellor Desmond of Norwich, assisted by Medical Examiner Harriman, M. D., of Norwich. Interesting ad-dresses were made by Supreme Chan-Dr. Harriman, Dr. Kenfick, and President Kirwin, followed, after which the hall was cleared for dancing which was of the New Hampshire Orchestra. membership of eighty men with new applientlons at every meeting. Since ! the organization of the Council, two

years ago, \$4000 has been paid out in henefits two of its members having died. Following are the officers installed:

station:
Chaplin-Rev. Father Coyle,
Pres.—Andrew J. Kirwin
Vien Pres.—John M. Harrington,
Secretary.—T. J. Me Hondd,
Collect P.—John M. Dugan,
Ornor.—Janes T. Kirwin,
Treasurer—Phillip Harrington,
Mar. bal—Lanis Chanteler,
Guard—John Kearney,
Chancellor—Stophen H. Sullivan,

Ester Lodge No. 5, D of R 5, D. of R., Wednesday evening the following officers were publicly installed by D. D. G. M. John T. Brown, assisted Mr. Daniel Watson has sold for the by Geo. A. Brown as G. M., J. O. C. Peckham as G. W., C. I. Coggeshall as G. S., E. A. Coggeshall as G. T., John situated on Wolcott ave., on the High-Pitman as C. G., and James E. Stevens as G. C., a substantial collation and dance following the exercise:

Janes following the exerciae:

Noble Grand—Mrs. Emma.fones.

Vine Grand—Mrs Lillie A. Wetherell.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Mary S. 191

Permanent Secretary—Sarah E. Jillas.

Treasurer—Mrs. Julia F. Carry.

Wardien—Mrs. Ruth. Jouvet.

Combustor—Mrs. Richo Jouvet.

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Camplain—James E. Stevens.

R. S. to N. G.—John H. Wetherell.

L. S. to N. G.—John H. Allen.

R. S. to V. G.—Robert M. Pike.

L. S. to V. G.—John T. Delano.

Onter Guard—Harry S. Delbnis.

Inner Guard—Harry S. Delbnis.

Mr. T. J. Driscoll, who recently es Congregational church held its fort-tablished the Newport Homemade nightly meeting at the residence of Mincemeat Company, is meeting with Col. and Mrs. A. C. Landers, on Rhode that success which the excellence of his Island avenue, Tuesday evening. It products merits. He supplies nearly there was a goodly number present and ets besides filling large orders for the a very enjoyable evening was spent, out-of-town markets. Mr. Driscoll's Mr. Fred M. Hammett had charge of long experience as a baker enables him the reading which was from "As You to know exactly the wants of the trade Like It." At the close of the reading and he fills them promptly and at low Col. Howard Smith, of Governor Da-

vis's staff, who with his family has taken a cottage at Ashville, N. C., for the Thursday morning on a brief business Mr. Alfred W. Pray, the only child of

or's residence on Division street or Wednesday in the 36th year of his ago. The deceased was a jeweler by trade and had been associated in that husienloying a few weeks vacation with his ness for several years with his father she will have the sympathy of the entire community in hingrest bereavement.

Newport in 1775,

the firing was returned, and as we have since heard, with success; two of the enemy being killed and several wounded. The cannounding has been continued on both sides almost ever since, without any loss on our side. The enemy we hear, had a Lieutemant shot on Monday by one of our cannon balls. How many they have lost in the whole, since Saturday, we have not learnt; but supplied not to be less than 3 or 4 killed and 5 or 6 wounded.

STOYE, EGG and CHESTRUT of this

One of the Licutements in Gages's besieged army, we hear, hung himself last Monday, owing to the chagrin and terror of mind arising from his being

on bearing a report that our troops had taken St. John's immediately took pos-

country, and were all brave men. This perhaps is the most remarkable in-

perhaps is the most remarkable instance of the kind any country hath produced. The name of this prolificand heroic family is Huntly.

Mr. Printer, Please to give this room in your paper. Received from good authority, that General Gage's army is now divided into three companies;—the first company is under ground; the second company is above ground; the second company is in the Hospital; and he has received copiess orders from home, for the second and third companies to march, and follow the first.

Newport, September 23, 1775. Last

Memort, September 25, 1775. Last Monday the ship Swan returned into this harbor, from convoying several vessels toward Boston, and brought in a whaling brig, belonging to New York, which she took out of Helme's hole. We are assured from the best author-

ity, that the merchants of Bristol, in England, are over burdened with goods: that the manufacturers in that quarter had discharged more than half their workmen; that they must dismiss many more soon, if measures are not altered Knights and Ladies of Honor, now meet

more soon, if measures are not altered, and that a great majority of the people there, are against the present dishelfcal plan pursuing against America.

A letter from Boston, of Inte date says, onions were 1s. dd. sterling per bunch, potatoes 2 dollars per lushel, sheep 8 dollars a head, and beef 9d. sterling per pound.

On Saturday night Capt. David Huntington, in a brig belonging to Jerahmeel Bowers. Esq., of Swamsey, arrived here from Jamaica, who, a few days since, took 8 people out of the wreck of a schooner hound from New York to Pensacola; the captain, and one of the people, having been washed overhoard and drowned. The above brig was the street of the track of the street of the street

bread, &c., to send to floston. Remain in our road, the Glasgow, with 2 brigs and 2 sloops, prizes.

Last Monday, died, aged 34, at Tiverton, Mr. Elmer Campbeil, late of this town, Printer.

Last Wednesday, died, in the 70th year of his age, Mr. Benjamin Hall, of this town, a gentleman of such unblemished reputation, that he was chosen a town councilman 13 years successively, and would, doubtless have been continued in that office as long as health would have permitted him to serve, had not his townsmen thought it inconsistent for him to hold said office, and also serve as one the judges of the inferior court to which he was elected. His remains were interred on Friday.

Excaped from the Sheriff of the county Newport, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1775. William Howard, mariner, and William McCauly, hatter: Whoever shall apprehend, and deliver them or either of them, to the county girl in Newport, shall receive four dollars reward for each person lso apprehended and delivered. Jabez Champlin, Sheriff.

Han away from his master, on the sixth day of this instant. September, a

heuded and delivered. Jabez Champlin, Sheriff.

Ran away from his master, on the sixth day of this instant, September, a Boy about 13 years of age; had on when he went away, a stripped fannel-jacket, without sleeves, a pair of old flannel trousers, patched; a white tow-shirt, with a piece put in one of the sides, up and down; the said Boy has short light colored hair. Whoever takes up said Boy, and conveys him to me or to his mother, Alico Shringer, shall have Two dollars reward, and all charges, paid by Zuriel Fish.

Ran away from his mistress, Sarah Bull, in Newport, a Negro man, named Duno, a tall fellow, somewhat lame, and is supposed to be lurking about this town, where he is well known. Whoever will apprehend said Negro and return him to the subscriber shall receive one dollar reward. Sarah Bull.

JAMES C. SWAN.

At a recent meeting of the governors of the Newport Reading Room, resolutions, complimentary to Mr. Noah Redford, their retiring superintendent, were read and adopted.

The Yantic, of the United States North Atlantic Squadron, arrived at Barbadous on Tucsday and the Ossipee, saided from Norfolk for the West Indies on Wednesday.

Preaching at 7 r. M., subject "Wisdom."

Rev. D. A. Jordan, presiding elder of

Mr. A. B. Cummerford is visiting

Memort Mercury of September 20th 1175.—Last Cambridge September 21, 1775.—Last Saturday afternoon the enemy, with their cannon fired briskly from their lines on Roston Neck, but without do-ing us any damage. The next morning the firing was returned, and as we have since heard with success; two of the

error of mind arising from his being employed in so had a cause.

We hear that the colony troops destined for Canada, under the command of Col. Arnold, sailed from Newbury-nort last Tucaday morning.

We hear that some men are arrived at the Eastward, in a few days from Canada, and inform, that the Canadians on hearing a report, that our troops had

taken St. John's immediately took pos-session of the city of Quebec.
We hear that the besigged army in Boston have pulled down a number of houses between the Hay Market and the old ferification; but whether from the want of fuel, or to make room for creeting any new works of defence; or digging a canal, we have not been able to learn.

to learn.

Five or six impressed seamen, we are informed had the good fortune to make their escape from the enemy last. Monday night. One of them informs that the sailors on board the men-of-war are very sickly, and almost all of them very fooble and greatly emaciated, owing to bad provisions.

Yesterday morning one of the regular saidlers deserted from Banker Hill, and not safe over to our came.

lar soldiers described from Banker Hill, and got safe over to our camp.

Last war, thirteen brothers, sons of one woman, in the colony of Connecti. Coal carefully prepared and promptent, each of them six feet high, all lydelivered. No extra charge for went into the war in defence of their binning.

and drowned. The above brig was taken into the custody of the men-of-

war.
Yesterday sailed on a cruise to the eastward, the ship Rose and Swan, with 4 tenders, and carried with them a stoop, Capt. Dean, londed with flour, bread, &c., to send to Boston. Remain in our road, the Glasgow, with 2 brigs and 2 shoops, brigss.

A. C. Titus & Co.'s store will close

JAMES C. SWAN.

this conference, will deliver an address the Board. efore the Chantauqua circles of the city, at the First M. E. church, on Marlhoro street noxt Tuosday after-

Celebrated Coal to arrive. AGENTS FOR NEWPORT. Haddock's-Plymouth.

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 606 tons extra Red Ash

GARFIELD Coal.

Best White Ash Coal in this market. We are exclusive agents for PLYMOUTH W. A. COAL

Bennett, Lincoln, Brookside, Lehigh, Wilkesbarre and Bituminous Coal

Always on hand, and for sale at lowest market quotations.

Gardiner B. Keynolds

CITY BRIEFS.

Joilings of Newport and Newporters.

Capt. Jos. P. Cotton has been in New Capt. Gro. M Cobleigh, of this pity, died at the Newport Hospital

Wednesday. Postmaster Brown has appointed Mr. Everett I. Gorton assistant letter car-

Rev. S. W. Moran, rector of St. John's chapel, is enjoying a few weeks vacation in Lower California. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has closed

her cottage at Lawton's Valley and returned to her Boston residence. The order of the Golden Cross, and

at Grand Army Hall. Messrs, Anthony Stewart and John W. Covell of this city have gone to Bermuda for a few weeks recreation.

Commodore Charles H. Clarke was

elected Senior Vice Commander of C. E. Lawton Post, vice C. B. Mason, resigned. Newport had its first sleighing of

the season on Wednesday, and it has

has since been greatly enjoyed by all who had the moans.

on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock P. M., for the remainder of the winter. Miss Elizabeth M. Sherman, of this city, is visiting friends in Chicago. She

A. C. Titus & Co.'s store will close

afternoon. Mr. Nicholas R. Irish, driver for Mr. John G. Weaver, died Wednesday aged 67 years. The deceased was at one time a well-to-do-merchant tailor in

left here last week Wednesday and ar-

rived safely at her destination Saturday

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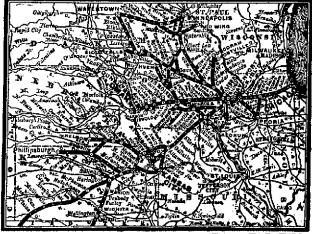
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I can walk."
"You couldn't, Pat. It's a mile over there, and you are too small to carry

The wife of John W. Readford of 409

and, the chrenicles tell us, never repented the bargain, for he wrote in lits will: "I owe the greatest comfort I have enjoyed in this life to my duchess. Lydia Catherine." And, furthermore, he ordered that in death they should not be divided, and that a marble monument should be erected to her. This quant romance is to be found in a book in the British Museum, bound in a piece of red velvet left over from the pall used on the coffin of the duchess.

At cestors.

The wife of John W. Bradford of 409 to mobile a form with a severe need that some one was religing her of the accident which happened to a lady, an acquaintance, a year or two ago, in which the latter fell down stains and broke her neck. Under the excitement of the dream she arose hurriedly in her sleep and was walking to the spot where her somman bublistic guide was about to show her the place and the manner of the woman's death when she was rudely availenced by falling the was rudely awakened by falling lown a whole flight of stairs herself. How has a whole flight of starrs herself. Her hasland, who saw her rise hurriedly in her sleep, knew her condition and attempted to follow her, but he got caught in the bed coverings and fell beavily. Before he could discussage himself his wife had already met with the accident. He ran to her assistance and found her tightly wedged in the stairs. Her nose was broken and she was bleeding profusely from it. She was also bruised all over. A physician was catled in and she is now doing well.—[Wilmington, Del., Every Evenium, 31, 87] ning. Rice

English Manners. The aping of English manners and customs in this country seems to have reached its climax at the present session of the South Carolina Legislature. A correspondent in describing, states that the presiding officer of each house wears a gown of blue and royal purple silk velvet; the clerks (which is "clarks") are attived in flowing gowns of blak silk, and the sergeaut-at-arms opens the duly seasion with the aucient made and sword of state, and members while occupying their own seats are allowed to wear their hars, just as if they were in the English The aping of English manners and just as if they were in the English House of Commons. This is all very imposing and protty, and doubtless it pleases the longing for English formality and display which still exists among the South Carolina aristocracy.—[Philadelphia Perss adolphia Press.

Tomorrow's Church Services.

TRINEY PARES, Rev. George J. Magli, rector. Holy communion at 8 A. H. and even-songs at 7.30 h Kay Chapel; moving service at 9.45 and children's service at 3.30 P. M. in Trinity Church. The Holy Communion is also celebrated in Trinity Church at 16.45 A. M. on the drive Sunday in the movin, and when the Sunday is a special Feast Day. Sunday school at 2.30 P. M.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Rev. R. B. Peet, rector Morning prayer at 11 A. m ; evening prayer at 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45. p. m. 7.39 P. M. Sunday school at 149. P. M. St. Geologie Charlett, Rhobe Island avenue Rev. C. G. Gilliat, B. D. rector Services—8 o'clook early eclebration every Sunday, and at 11 also the first Studdy in the month. Services with sermon 11 A. M. and (2.30 P. M. Sinday school 2.30 P. M. and Children's services at 15.

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Ona M. and 3 P. M. Sunday school at 1:4
. H. Evening service at 7:30.

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over Pat's speech, "if you had not carried the heavy pails that day and
brought them quickly, too, it would
have cost a dollar to send a wagon for
them. Don't you know that doing is
giving, my boy?"—[Sidney Dayre.

lived. Strange, at the same time, he was the soul of thrift. His country seat, Canons, had cost him one million dollars. He dined in public like the king, with music playing, and surrounded by his Swiss gnards. In 17th, the duke, while on a journey, stopped at the Castie Inn, at Marlborough. Just as his gorgeously gilded coach rolled into the court yard, fearful shricks were heard, and a young girl of remarkable beauty, but whose golden locks and while face were streaming with blood, was seen tushing frantically hither and thither, trying to escape from a brutal man, the hostler of the inn, who was striking her with the buttend of a heavy hotsewhip. The enraged duke ordered the hostler to stop, but the hostler replied that the girl, who was barmaid at the inn, was his wife, and he could do what he liked with her, offering at the same time with a wicked leer, to sell his right to the duke. The latter took him at his word, threw down twenty guineas, and, when he left the town, took the unlacky barmaid with him. Now, you will see that all dukes are not bad, for when he left the fown, took the an-lucky barmaid with him. Now, you will see that all dukes are not bad, for the Duke of Chandos had his protege well educated, and she developed into an elegant and accomplished woman, who afterwards became the wife of Sir Thomas Duval. Sir Thomas, howleft a fortune of forty thousand pounds to his widow. During this interval, however, the Duchess of Chandes also died, and then, in the year 1785, the noble duke wedded the ex-harmatid, and, the chronicles tell us, never re-pented the bargain, for he wrote in his will: "I owe the greatest comfort I have enjoyed in this life to my duchess, Lydia (Jahurine). And fortherwood.

home and many others where so much sorrow came.

Late in the afternoon of election day he was given leave to play for awhile. He passed down the street and peeped into the hall. A lady was looking out as if in search of something.

"Oh, Pat, my boy, is that you?" she said. "I am looking for some one to drive over to Farmer Clover's to get some milk and cream he promised me." The number of man's ancestors doubles in every generation as his descent is traced upward. In the first generation he reckons only two ancestors, his father and mother. In the second generation the two are converted into four, since he had two grand-fathers and two grandmothers, but each of these four had two parenns, and thus in the third generation there are found to be eight ancestors—that is, eight great-grandparents. In the there, and you are too small to earry it."

"Plaze to let mo do it, ma'am," said Pat, straightening up. "It's a big by I am and I'd like to be doin' somethin'."

The lady looked doubtfully at him. "Well, you may try, as you're so anxious," she said, "and we do need it badly—it will be a great help."

Quickly the boy ran along the muddy road and up the hill, over it and down again on the other side, glad in his very heart, that if he could not give anything he could at least do something to help. A keen wind was blowing and he was cold, and he looked very pinched and small as he at length stood before the farmer's wife and made known his crand. lound to be eight ancestors—that is, eight great-grandpurents. In the fourth generation the number of ancestors is 10; in the fifth, 32; in the sixth, 64; in the seventh, 128. In the tenth it has risen to 1024; in the twenthit has risen to 1024; in the the thirtieth in fewer than 1,673,741,834. To ascend no higher than the twenty-fourth generation we reach the sum of fourth generation we reach the sum of 16,777,216, which is a great deal more than all the inhabitants of Great Britain than all the inhabitants of Great Britain when that generation was in existence. For if we reckon a generation at thirty-three years, twenty-four of such will carry us back 792 years, or to A. D. 1093, when William the Conquerer had 1093, when William the Conquerer had been sleeping in his grave Cam for only six years, and his son, William II., surnamed Rofus, was religing over the land. At that time the total number of the inhabitants of England could have been but little more than 2,000,000, the ground at which it is estimated define amount at which it is estimated during the reign of the conquerer. It was only one eighth of a nineteenth centu-ry man's ancestors if the normal ratio strength, but could not refuse to send by him.

"At any rate you must take something to eat before you go," she said.
"Here, Susan, warm up a bowl of that sonp, and be quick about it."
"I can't be takin' the time for that," said faithful Pat; but Mrs. Clover laughed and said:
"You must, for the cream's to be skimmed and won't be done till you've caten that sonp and those doughnuts, too," adding to herself: "He looks about half starved!"

It was so near the truth that Pat had whose progress son as not dided out.

> "Oh, yes, I have all kinds of ten-ants," said a kind-faced, old gentle-man; "but the one that I like the hest is a child not more than ten years old. a piece of land over on the West side and did so. I noticed there was an old coop of a house on it, but I paid no at-

of the hall.

"You poor little fellow!" said the lady. "I was afraid it would be too much for you. Here, take this hot coffee—you're just in time, for the cream was all gone and there are a great many workmen coming in now."

"The late the second menta at the was this man's son, come with \$3. After that I saw the man once in a while, but in the course of time the boy paid the rent regularly, sometimes \$2 and sometimes with \$3. One day I asked the boy what had become of his of the course of the same than the course of the course

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"You asked me to be so kind as to lend you five dollars."
"Yes."
"It you had been condidations and the same.
"It must make a hotel waiter feel very happy when a patron hands him a dollar bill and says, "Here, give this to the cook." N. B.—The cook doesn't get it, all the same.

uld The parlor is probably the most

A man's part is to bear misfortune

The Duke of Chandos, at the begin-ning of the eighteenth century, was complement for his peculiarities, and the magnificence of style in which he lived. Strange, at the same time, he was the soul of thrift. His country

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Boston, as follows: 7.30 and 10.20 A. M.
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aytrainsleave Newport, for Tiverton Iver, Taunton, Middleboro, Bridge-Pall River, Taunton, Middleboro, Brie water, Brockton, Holbrook, So. Braini Mew Bedford and Boston at 0.30 P. M. Le Boston at 4.45 A. M. *Boat from Fall River. †Will step to leave passengers or when

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A holders of this Bank hold January 10, 1883, the following named genth near were elected librecture for the ensuing year—
william Rownell, William F. Dennis, Henry Boil, Jr., John C. Stoddard, William Gilpin, William Hailoy, Henry C, Stovens.

At a subsequent meeting of the Director r. William Brownell was unanimously to Mr. William Brownen was elected President. HENRY C. STEVENS, Cushior.

Union National Bank.

A THE ANNUAL METTING of the Start 10, 1888, line followly gentlemen were sle ed Birector's for the ensuing year:—
Rubert S, Briker, Novo Reitford, George F, Cramball, Benjamin B, H, Sherm Michael Cottrell, John H, Crosby, Jr.,
William P, Sheffield, Jr.,

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors held the sinne day, George F. Grandull was elected President, Jehn S. Coggeshall, Cashier, and William A. Coggeshall, Jeller.

J. S. COGGESHALL,
Cashior.

Newport, R. L., Jan. 11, 1887.

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Pirst National Bank. A THE RELIVER DUBA.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 10, 1898.

A THEANNUAL MEETING of the Stockflowing gentlemen were elected Directors for the year ensuing:
Benjamin Mar. b,
Philip Ititler,
Rolert S. Chase,
John S. Langley,
George C. Carr.

At a meeting of the Directors, held the same day, T. Mumfard Seabury was elected Pred-dent, Natir'l R. Swinburne, Cashier, Edward L. Spencer, Teller, and David F. Easterbrooks, Clerk.

NATIL R. SWINBURNE,

Of Newport, R. 1., Jan. 11, 1888.

A THEANNIAL MEETING of the Stock
holders of this Bank held Tuesday, Janua
ry 10, 1888, the following gentlemen are elected Directors for the year ensuing, vlz:
Frederick Tompkins, Augustus P. Sherman
John D. Richardson, Thumas P. Peckham, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors ield the same day, Frederick Tomokius was held the same day Froderick Tompkins was elected President, Augustus P. Sherman was elected Vice President, Tomas F. Peckham was elected Cashier; John F. Peckham was elected Teller, Atthur H. Popple was elected Clerk.

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T. P. PECKHAM, Cashier.

National Bank of Rhode Island. Of Newport, R. I., Jan. 11, 1888.

A TAN ELECTION for Directors held this day the following named gentlemen were elected to serve for the ensuing year:—
Thomas Goggeshall, Robert S. Franklin, Lewis L. Simmons, Samuel McAdams, William O. Greene, and William P. Clarke.

Aquidneck National Bank.

A THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock holders of this Bank, held January 19th 1888, the following persons were unanimously elected Directors for the year ensuing:—
Samuel Carr, Perry G. Case, Stephen S. Altro, Augustin C. Titus, David Braman, At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following afficers were elected:- Sannec Carr, President; Stephen H. Norman, Cashler Thomas A. Spencer, Teller; George H. Proud, Glerk.

1-14 New England Commercial Bank. A TTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stack-holders held Tursday, January 3d, 1885, the following named genticinen were elected Di-rectors for the ensuing year-James C. Swim, Howard Smith, Nicholas Underwood,

STEPHEN H. NORMAN

N. UNDERWOOD, Cashter. Firs' National Bank, NEWPORT, R. I., December 30, 1687. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of five per cent will be paid the stockholders on and after Monday, January 2, 1888.

Harwood E. Read At a subsequent meeting of the Directors James C. Swan was re-elected President and Nicholas Underwood, Cashier.

paid the stockhologie of mannary 2, 1888. NATIL R. SWINDURNE, Cashier, Newport National Bank. Newport national mana. A SEMI-ANNGAL DIVIDEND of four percent has been declared payable on and atter Mondey, January 2, 1888. 11. C. SIEVENS, Cashler.

National Bank of Rhode Island. NEWPORT, R. I., December 27, 1887. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND Will be paid to

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND Will be paid to
the stockholders of this bank on and after
January 2, 1888. T. P. PECKHAM,
12-31 Cashier.

National Exchange Bank.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 31, 1001. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per cent, has been declared payable to the stockholders of this bank on and after Monday, January 2, 1888. STEPHEN H. NORMAN, Cashier. Newport National Bank. A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of four per and after Monday, January 2, 1888. H. C. STEVENS, Cashier

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"You can't carry it, my little chap," she said. "Why it's enough for a man."
"I can," said Pat, very positively.
"I'm as shtrong intirely as any man. It's the ladies wouldn't be sinding me if I wasn't, would they? An' it's the big hurry they're in!"
Mrs. Clover thought the ladies might be mistaken in the matter of Pat's strength, but could not refuse to send by him.

too," adding to defent the looks about half starved!"

It was so near the trath that Pat had little difficulty in making away with both sonp and doughnuts, and the welcome neal was a wonderful help in the long, cold walk before him. The two tin pails, one filled with milk and the other with cream, were heavy, and seemed to get heavier with every step of the way. It was hard work tugging plue hill with them, and he wished himself at the top. But when he reached it, so cutting a wind seized him that he could hardly keep on his feet at all. Any boy with a less stout little heart than his would have felt almost tempt-dt og iye up as it whistled roughly than his would have feit almost tempt-od to give up as it whistled roughly about his ears and took away his breath. But Pat would not even sit down a moment to rest. With all his strength he struggled on till he stood panting and exhausted within the door of the hall.

all came the item:

whose progeny has not disc there.—Popular Science Monthly,

"'He's dead, sir,' was the reply.
"'Is that so?" said I. 'How long since?"
"'More'n a year,' he answered.
"I took the money, but I made up my mind that I would go over and investigate, and the next day I drove over there. The old shed tooked quite decent. I knocked at the door and a little girl let me in. I asked for her mother. She said she didn't have any.
"'Where is she?" said I.
"'We don't know, sir. She went away after my father died, and we've never seen her since."
"Just then a little girl about three years old came in, and I learned that these three children had been keeping house together for a year and a half, the boy supporting his two little sisters by blacking hoots and selling newspapers, and the elder girl managing the house and taking care of the baby.—
Well, I just had my daughter call on them, and we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb them while they are getting along. Thonest time the boy came with the rent I talked with him a little, and then I said:
"'My boy, you keep right on as you have begun and you will never be sorry. Keep your sisters together and never leave them. Now look at this.'
"I showed him fa ledger in which I had entered up all the money that he had paid me for rent, and I told him that it was all his with interest. 'You keep right on,' says I, 'and I'll be your banker, and when this amounts to a little more I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That's the kind of a tenant I have."—[Chicago Herald.

It must make a hotel waiter feel very

coop of a house on it, but I paid no altention to it. After awhile a man came to me and wanted to know if I would rent it to him."

"'What do you want it for? says I.

"'To live in,' he replied.

"'Well,' I said, 'you can have it.—
Pay me what you think it is worth.'

"The first month he brought \$2, and the second month a little key, who said he was this man's son, come with \$3.

tree—you're just in time, for the cream was all gone and there are a great many workmen coming in now."

"Hark hark?" cried his mother late that evening. "What are the bells ringing for?"

Pat opened his sleepy eyes at the sound of her voice, and then sprang from his bed clapping his hands.

"It's the good news it is, mother!—it's No Licensel They said the bells would ring if the good work was done. An' it's mesilf had a hand in it," he whispered proudly to himself as he tumbled into bed again.

Pat's bright face added one move to the many which gathered in the Band of Hope room the next week. There was a statement made of all which had been given for the cause, in which the gifts of the children made up a sum which autonished many. And last of all came the item:

"Pat Bulan, one dollar."

"Bat Dolan, one dollar."

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F. M.
SHILOH CHURCH, Rev. H. N. leter; services;—
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JIME P. SANNORN, Editor and Proprietor BATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1888.

Mr. Lamar has been confirmed a justice of the Supreme Court by the vote

The town of Westerly voted on Tuesday to put in ten electric lights for street lighting of 1,200 candle power each. The lights to be run every night in the year from sunset till midnight for one hundred dollars per light per year. The vote by which this measure was carried was 110 to 105. Rather a alim majority.

A new railroad is to be built the coming spring and summer running from ing spring and summer running from shelter under a hay stack and was but Narragansett Pier along the shore to slightly frozen. In Colorado, Nebraska, Watch Hill, to be known as the Sea Kansas and Toxas the cold was intense View milroad. The route is already and the loss of stock was unprecedentsurveyed and staked out and the contract let for building the road. This road will be some twenty-five miles in foot. The Colorado river was frezen length and will open up for summer residences a large tract of available

The report of the commission of ex-Bradford is to the effect that nobody is to blame, but that the train was run at too great a rate of speed. A curious that the people of Bradford had been last year they had a town meeting in which a vote was taken calling for less his home in Bradford,

The Daily News says Gov. Davis' message is "free from all partisan bias and without the slightest tinge of polit- by the arms, three abreast. The ical pipe-laying." This would seem to imply that the messages of former gov--for instance, Gov. Wetmore, or Gov. Littlefield, or Gov. Van Zandthad been "tinged with political pipelaying."or, perhaps our esteemed neighbor expected under this new regime that His Excellency would "tinge" his message with "political pipe-laying," and is so astonished that he did not do so that it cannot help telling it. We fail to remember the message of any lish in full in another column is a modformer governor wherein the Daily est as well as a somewhat tame docu-News took the pains to inform us as to the "political pipe-laying" that it contained or did not contain. Our New- which do not so readily commend them port contemporary further says, "The selves to the approbation of the public. alike to its author and to the State, and State are rapidly surpassing the income should be read by every intelligent cit- and claims that prohibition is the "Beyond a merely perfunctory reading the State from licenses has fallon of the message is not likely to arouse any over one hundred and ten thousand special interest." Here we have the dollars annually. He claims that the opinion of two Mugwumps; our read- prohibitory law is not enforced and ers can take their choice.

The Providence Journal has set itself bill, and as usual does not propose to thinks that the constitutional amendaccomplish its work by fair argument but by misstatements in regard to the that it has ontailed large expense upon the State and gives figures prove its statements. Assuming its figures to be correct, let us see about the conclusion. It says system for the past year has been \$22, 516.89 as against \$17,661.65 during the largely increased litigation, neither does it mention the fact that the jurisdiction of these courts was enlarged tion of these courts many cases heretoto the old system of fees and construc-

Instine that there has been for the past two years, the constructive unleage and the fee business, would have swell-ed the 'amount of expense to enormous proportions.

The district system is a long step in the distriction of better courts of justice. It might be improved in some particulars and no doubt will be improved as time goes on but to repeat the whole system and go back to justice courts would be like taking a step towards the dark ages.

From the Journal's own figures it appears that the first District Court, which embrases Newport courts and in our court birds and birds

Terrible Cold Weather in the West

through the entire west from north to south last week and the first part of known. In some parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota the thermometer ranged from 55° to 62° below zero. The of Senators Sanford, of California, Stew. loss of life has been great, and the loss art, of Novada, and Riddleborger. All of cattle and sheep can be counted the Democrata voted for him and all by thousands. In Iowa the thermome-Republicans except the above ter is reported to have reached 40° below. All business was practically suspended. Railway trains everywhere were blockaded. Eight people lost their lives in or near Sioux Falls, Dak. Within a few rods of their home, they became bewildered and perished in the storm. In one place a farmer went to his barn to feed his stock, and perished in the storm. In another place a farmer went out to attend his stock, he did not return, his wife and son went in search of him and both perished. He sought ed. As far south as Austin, Texas, ice formed to the thickness of nearly a over for the first time in the memory of any man now living. The terrible stories of

from the late blizzard through the amination of the accident to the train West still continue. Over two hunon the Boston and Maine railroad at dred lives are reported lost, and many more persons are still missing. In some places the school children and teachers of entire schools perished.

verdick; if the train was run too fast | There are many acts of heroism recordsomebody was to blame for it. It seems | ed, but the bravest deed was performed by a school teacher in Ord, Nebraska: long alarmed at the high rate of speed Miss Minuie Freeman, the young lady of the trains at this locality, and that teacher at the Myra Valley district school, had thirteen pupils under her charge, whose ages ranged from 6 to 15 speed. Somebody is to blame for not years. When the blizzard struck the heeding that vote. The fourteenth vic- schoolhouse the building was unroufed tim of the late disaster died Tuesday at and the frightened little ones exposed to the elements. Miss Freeman, with rare presence of mind, gathered the pupils together, and securing a coll of strong twine, she tied them all together

> youngestchild she took in her arms, after tying the end of the twine around her own body. Selecting her way care fully, she led her charges with words of encouragement through deep drifts and the blinding blizzard to a farmhouse three-quarters of a mile distant. and where all were taken in.

The message of our Democratic Chief Executive, Gov. Davis, which we pubment. He makes some suggestions which we heartily approve and some message is an able document, a credit He shows that the expenses of the izon." The Providence Journal says, cause. He shows that the revenue of that it cannot be enforced, as public sentiment, in his estimation, is against to work to repeal the District Court Police for his faithful services. He

ments proposed by the Republican Genworkings of the system. It claims the people in good faith. In that we fully agree with him. His remarks in regard to the public health are timely and to the point.

General Assembly.

The State legislators began their winter's work on Tuesday, but thus far last year of the trial justice system, an they have done little worth mentioning. apparent increase of expense for the The Senate propose to take up the condistrict system of \$4,855.24. In this stitutional amendment hills next Tuesthe Journal says nothing about the day. In the House, Mr. Swinburne's fact that the prohibitory law has made credentials were referred to the committee on elections to report as to whether any vacancy existed in that office or whether Mr. Swinburne was not from cases involving a damage of \$100 to entitled to his seat without a re-elec-\$300, thus bringing within the jurisdie- tion. The irrepressible Dr. Garvin got to work at once and got in his bill for free text-books in the public schools; also Pleas. Neither does the Journal allude for viva voce voting in Grand Committee, so as to be able hereafter to keep tive mileage that were in vogue un- the members of this party from selling der the justice courts. Of the amounts out, or deserting when an obnoxious paid for these two factors of expense of candidate is put up. Coyle, of Warlitigation there is no accurate record, wick, followed with a scheme to make but we know that it amounted to many every member of the General Assemthousand dollars annually. The inves- bly an "official" visitor at the State Intigation of the abuses in Kent County stitutions at Cranston. This would lead to official junketing on a liberal scale the year round. Mr. Swinburne, to f Newport, introduced a bill amending the charter of the Rhodel Island Association for Homeless Infants, changing the word "Nowport" to "State," and making other verbal amendments. Referred to the committee on education. Mr. Swinburne from committee on corporations reported the Senate Bill incorporating the Easton's Beach Company, with sundry verbal amendments.

Passed in concurrence as amended.
Mr. Freeman introduced the following bill in regard to railroads:—
Sections — Every railroad corporation shall be responsible in damagos to any person of corporation whose huildings or other property may be injured by five communicated by its leavest in the property upon its route of the committee engines, and shall have an insurable interest in the property upon its route of the committee on the common and that the common receipt in the property upon its route of the common of the co alone prove that. All this is done lead to official junketing on a liberal away with under the district system, scale the year round. Mr. Swinburne, and there is no doubt whatever but of Newport, introduced a bill amending that the district courts have been the the charter of the Rhode Island Associmeans of saving the State many thou- ation for Homeless Infants, changing sands of dollars. For under the old the word "Newport" to "State," and system with the amount of liquor legis- making other verbal amendments. Relation that there has been for the past | ferred to the committee on education. two years, the constructive mileage Mr. Swinburne from committee on

in pursuance of the custom of my produces, in pursuance of the custom of my produces, in recent years, I have the honor transmit statement of the uffairs of the State as ught to my notice during the outrant year, a exponditures of the State as a constitute of the State as a constitute of the State as a superior of the State as a constitute of the propose for the year, for it purposes for the year ending co. 31, 1887, were constitute of the same year were wing an excess of exposition of the same year were critic income of the same year were constituted in the same years were constituted in the yea The terrible blizzard which raged Gentlemen of the General Assembly

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And the receipts for the same time were.

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The revenues of the State for the two years prior to the last two were, from all sources.

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wos: For bonds issued July 1, 1863, and payable in 1893 For bonds issued Angust, 1864. or bonds Issued August, 1864, and payable in 1894. 732,000 00

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The net decrease of Indeltedness
for the year has been. \$1
It has been suggested that the pay
the sinking fund of \$100,000 annuals.

attention.

Of the public schools the report of the Board of Education is exhaustive, and 1 respectfully commend it to your attentive consideration.

The solood standard has been kept up, and no money is probably more wisely and profits.

beneficiaries will be published in the Appendix marked B.

I have received no information to commanisate from the State Board of Charities and Corrections, but their report to you will merit your attentive consideration, and I will venture to say that from personal observation I think a new building should be provided for the occupancy of the poor, and my impression of the management of the State Parm and schools is generally favorable. A scarching investigation is heing made by a committee of the State part and their report will be laid before you in the time.

I think the Senate should appoint a Commit-

upon petitlons presented, and the samples mate tere perithent to bits dattes, in this regard, and respectfully ask that suell a committee may be appointed.

The Chief of the State Police has been additionable and the support of the state Police has been additionable and the support of the state Police has been enforced as far aspunitive influences within his correct asfar aspunitive influences within his correct asfar aspunitive influences within his correct asfar aspunitive influences within his correct as affar aspunitive influences within his correct as affar aspunitive influences within his correct as a since of the state police opinion, but their enforcement is dependent allogistic public opinion, but their enforcement is dependent allogistic public opinion, but their enforcement is dependent allogistic public without a will the way will not be found; and without a will the way will not be found; and without a will the way will not be found; and without a will the way will not be found; and the state obligations of our office demand that we do what we can to accomplish is purpose. The Courts at present taking action in the premises, are so cumbered with business already brought with delays to find action. The courts might advantageously be facerated and the State redistricted, making the districts unincident more nearly with fown and city bounds, without largely increased expense, and the Courts given a broader conclusive presentations for the releft of needy soldiers and saltors of the War of the Rebellion and to intraish homes to the destined, under the courts with the way will home to the destined, under the courts of the war of the Rebellion and to intraish homes to the destined, under the courts of the war of the Rebellion and to intraish homes to the destined, under the courts of the war of the Rebellion and to intraish homes to the destined, under the courts of the war of the state of the war of the Rebellion and to intraish homes to the destined, under the courts of the war of the Rebellion and to

I have appointed Mr. James H. Anderson allroad Commissioner. Mr. Anderson wa

As a matter of public concern, the disastrons consequences following the use of polluted water at Consulent Purk during the symmer of 1887 has taught a lesson which should not pounleeded.

or 1887 has taughta lesson which should not go unheeded.

The thousands of sammer vicitors who flock to the many places of resort within the State upon the borders of the Atlantic Ocean and the shores of the Narragansett Bay and its ributaries, contribute largely to the industrial pursuits and finances of the State, furnishing a ready market for the most profitable products of the soil, giving employment to large number of our citizens, and in various ways adding to the resources of the State. Business polley alone would suggest the furnishing of wholesome water to our greats in ample abundance, and the immediate romoval of all hous refuse, garbare, etc., from the promises, with entire cleanliness indoors and sanitary surrounding outside. It is not only bud policy, but willful wickedness, to lavite to our shorest the innocean and unsupplicions, to the ruln of their bodily health and possible destruction of life.

Inview of the apparent need of the sanitary

HEAD

Railroad Commissioner. Mr. Anterson was for many years master mechanic of one of the starger in and the level shanger railroads in the Stitic; and I believe his large experience and knowledge of the needs and requirements of railway construction will be of value to the State in many ways, and especially with reference to the reconstruction of much needed torminal facilities in Provincere.

At the commercement of the preach year, the office of the Board was removed to the rooms recently reacted by the State Census (commission of 1855. The rooms now occupied are better lighted, have a larger area of floor apace, a much larger amount of alr space, a much larger amount of alr space, a much larger amount of alr space, and the second with the consent and approval of the Scienty At the flay sevision of the General Assembly, with the consent and approval of the Scienty Lappointed Paul S. Reindeid, M. D., of Providence, to the vacancy in the membership of the Board, accasined by the expiration of the term of service of George W. Jenukes, M. D., of Woonsocket.

The duties of the Board are three-fold. As the legal Cattle Commissioner of the State, thatfords a central authority for the oversight and counted of the various agencies employed in the detection and disposal of conse of contagions plear op menumola, received immediate attention, the exposed and mals, traced, found, and sissofated from all athers in the different places whee found, and all borino animets with which they had commissioned or quarantined within one and a half days from the time of first notice.

The nerseed number of cases of glanders and farcy among horse during the last four months, the result of various causes over which no State authority can have control, show the necessity of active and continued discussed animals, as a protection to healthy which discussed of the same kind and on the detection and disposal of such the form of the various causes over which no state authority can have control, show the necessity of active and continued discusse

The father of John C. Eno, the New York defaulter, has paid \$2,695,000 of the \$3,000,000 the son stole. This is quite a sum to pay for a profligate son.

years. In this city, 14h inst., Luke Lucas, aged 68 years and 3 munchs. In this city, 14h inst., Robert L., son of the late Richard Graham, aged 42 years.

if this city.

In Now Havon, 18th inst. Miss Catherine A.
Fish, daughter of the into Foseph Fish, of this
city, aged 75 years.
In Portsmouth, 18th inst., Caroline Anthony,

er 74th year.
Providence, 13th inst., Guorgb T. Blowen,
16th, Daniel W. Vanglum, 21; 17th, Amaraterman, 87; 16th, Samuel P. Brackett,
11th, Miss Jane Barbour; 12th, Fenner L.,
61; 14th, George W. Cusfing, 12th, 53;
Miss Mary Dexter Low, 86; 16th, Jacob
h. Jr.

Last Quarter, 6th day, 6h. 42m., morning. New Moon, 13th day, 3b. 33m., morning. First Quarter, 20th day, 1th. 49m., evening. Full Moon, 28th day, 6h. 19m., evening.





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At Boston Highlands, 13th inst., Christine Clara, outy child of Stephen S. and Ghristine C. Ward, and granddinghter of Henry N. Ward, of this city, aged I year and 4 months.

In Boston, 16th inst., Minnie S. Adlam, youngest daughter of Samuel Adlam, fr., and granddaughter of the late Rev. Samuel Adlam, of this city.

In Now Havon, 18th inst. Miss Catherine A.

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WASHINGTON GOGGE.

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Ensury, Villes and Dichinson.—The New Minister to Warlds.—House.

(Correspondence of the Morcupy.)

Washington, Jan. 16 1838.

Although Congress has been in section six weeks, and a thousand bills have been introduced, only one bill has passed both Houses, and that one is of special interest to the large number of people who are given to the sport in which their patron, issae Walton, so distinguished thraself, and also to that atill larger number who are fond of fish, but not of fishing—the bill in question being to pay the United States Fish Commissioner a salary of \$6,000 a year and providing that he shall hold no other Federal office. Horstofore, the position has not been a salaried place—the late Professor Spencer F. Baird having thus served. The measure will become a law, as the President is known to have a friendly interest in piscatorial matters and to be favorable to the development of the fishing industries of the cumary. While on this subject, it may be well to mention a new complication that will have a disturbing influence upon the deliberations of the International Fisheries Commission, now in session at the ions of the International Fighteries Journalistics, now in session at the lapital, and that is a compliant of our schemen on the great takes similar to be grievance of the New England lish-rmen against their Canadian neighbors. The matter was presented to Secretary

The matter was presented to Secretary Bayard by Representative Chipman, of Michigan, and the State Department telegraphed an immediate protest to the British authorities.

There came near being a sectional controversy in the Senate the other day, the provocation being a short speech of Senator Chandler on his resolution of inquiry as to the alleged suppression of colored votes in the recent municipal election at Jackson, Mississippl. After a few common-place comments from three or four Senators, and the passage of the resolution, Senator Riddlebarger remarked that there was no concealment of the fact that the resolution was intended to affect matters that ought to be considered only in executive session; and he gave notice that the tent hat ought to be considered only in executive session; and he gave notice that are to hispatic he much water for

no concealment of the fact that the resolution was intended to affect matters that ought to be considered only in executive session; and he gave notice that, as to himself, he would vote for the confirmation of Mr. Lamar. This is the second shock to Senatorial dignity within a week, as Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has made a declaration similar to that announced by the Virginia Senator. It is now thought that Mr. Lamar's confirmation is assured, as it is assumed that all the Senators of his own party will support him; he will then need but two Republican votes, and Messrs. Stewart and Riddlebarger have pledged these. The case is very likely to be considered to-day—likewise the nominations of Messre. Vilas and Dickinson. No issue is raised against the two latter gentlomen, and it is supposed that their nominations will be confirmed without further delay, after Mr. Lamar's case is disposed of, as it comes first on the Senate calendar.

As foreshadowed in my last letter, the President has appointed Gen. Edward A. Bragg. of Wisconsin, to be Minister to Mexico, and though Mr. Stockslager has not yet been made Commissioner of the General Land Office, I am inclined to think he will be given the place immediately after Mr. Vilas takes charge of the Interior Department are in dread of the probable changes that the new Secretary may make, for experience has taught them that an incoming Secretary may make, for experience has taught them that an incoming Secretary may make, for experience has taught them that an incoming Secretary may make, for experience has taught them that an incoming Secretary that the rosignation of the Chief Clerk at that time, Secretary Lamar appointed an acting Chief Clerk, but he, after serving six months, resigned, and then another was appointed and he is still acting. These facts are given to illustrate the one predominating characteristic of Mr. Lamar, and a single word—procrastination—tells the story. This is his great failing—constitutional indolence. Mr. Vilas will appoint a Ohief Clerk befor office a week.

Last week Senator Beck received the

Last week Senator Beck received the cordial congratulations of his friends and admirers on his third election to the Senate—an honor that Kentucky has conferred upon no other man, since the days of Honry Clay. The Senator is a tower of strength to his party, and is regarded as somewhat of an oracle on questions of finance and tariff. The scholarly and satirical Sonator lugalls, President pro tempore of the Senate, has been receiving the condolences of his friends upon the loss by fire of his fine dwelling and valuable library in his Kansas home—the disaster involving the destruction of the bulk of that Senator's savings, about \$20,000, as the insurance was that much show the senate of the surface of the insurance was that much show the senate of the surface of the senate of the surface of t about \$20,000, as the insurance was that

A Second Tour through Mexico.

There could not possibly be a more comfortable or delightful way of seeing Mexico than the enterprising firm of excursion managers, Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb, has provided. One tourist party recently started from Boston, and the second and last will leave the East Monday, March 12. The second tour will occupy forty-seven days, and will include the Southern States and Mexico. The journey will be made in the magnificent train of vestibuled cars recently constructed expressly for and Mexico. The journey will be made in the magnificent train of vestibuled cars recently constructed expressly for the service of the firm by the Pullman Company. This is the finest train over seen on any railroad, and its many comforts and luxuries will find appreciation in such a trip. A special time schedule will enable the party to visit many out-of-lhe-way points, and to see much that ordinary tourists miss altogether. The route to be traveled south of the Rio Granda comprises over 3,000 miles, and the leading cities on three different lines of railway will be visited. The Maxican Central Railway will he traversed for its entire length. In brief, this is one of the grandest excursions Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb have ever planned. The number of passengers will be limited. In addition to the Mexico tour there will be several more excursions to the Pacific Coast in February and March. W. Raymond 200 Washington street, opposite School street, Boston, will be happy to supply descriptive circulars. There are to be two excursions to Washington in March—on the 9th and 30th.

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News in Brief.

A \$375,000 fire occurred in St. Paul It is reserted that Russia has 315,500 nes on the Austro-German frontier.

Ex-President Gravy has experienced second stroke of apoploxy. There was a wreck on the Chicago, Kansas & Nebraska road Monday.

A cabinet crisis is imminent in France over the liquor tax question. The Czar has ordered the complete Russianizing of the Bahie provinces. The schooner Ida A. Latham was wrecked near New Haven on Toesday

Judge Woods, of the federal district court at Indianpolis, received an inter-nal machine Tuesday.

In a search for nihilis s in St. Peters-burg the other night \$87 persons were

feared from the angry surkers.

The grim total of deaths by the blizzard is 250. Besides 55 persons are reported missing.

Mr. Parnell, in an interview, declares a government crisis possible at any me-

J. A. Whiting, staff correspondent of a Boston paper, was run over by the cars at Savannah Monday and killed. The late L. J. Curtis of Moriden, Conn., left \$750,000 for the Curtis Home, a local charity of his own estab-

The only bank in Port Washington, Wis., has closed its doors, and everybody in the vicinity is supposed to be a loser.

It is nowstated that Austria will at once forward large budies of troops to the Russian frontier to meet the latest military movements of the Muscovites.

military movements of the Muscovites. In the senate Wednesday, the bill to refund the direct tax of 1881 was passed. An amendment to refund the cotton tax was rejected. In the house Mr. Plumb, of Illinois, introduced a resolution ordering an investigation of the alleged alteration of the refunding act of 1870, but it was not considered because of the requirements of parliamentary law. The agricultural experiments station bill was passed.

The senate Monday, after the more

ment sintion bill was passed.

The senate Monday, after the morning bour, went into excentive session and confirmed the President's nominations of Lannar, Vilar and Dickinson. The vote in Lamar's case was 32 to 28. In the house the call of States resulted in the introduction of a small number of bills and resolutions. A resolution for an investigation of the keading strike was referred to the committee on commerce. All the committees were given clerks.

President Clevaland transmitted

given clerks.

President Cleveland transmitted Tuesday the majority and minority reports to the Pacific Railroad commission. The reports were accompanied by a special message. In the senate the bill relating to permissible printing on second, third and fourth-class mai matter was passed; also Mr. Dawes "squaw-man" bill. The Blair bill was further debated. Mr. Cox was unanimously elected speaker pro term of the house, and that body consumed the day in fillbustering.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

ADVIGE TO MCTHERS.

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By Virtue of a power of sale to me granted by the Court of Probate of the Town of the Middletown, in the State of Rhode Island, e.g., up the dense bearing date December 19, A. D. 1887, and duly entered in the Records of said has court, the nudersigned as Guardian of the person and estate of ELMA LARE, a person of the son and estate of ELMA LARE, a person of more premises bereingither described, on Web in a premise shericafter described, on Web in the premises bereingither described, a. D. 1888, at 12 o'deok, M.—All the right, that the improvements thereon, situated partly in the adjoining town of Portsmouth, which parcel containing the Coggeshall and of David Coggeshall; Easterly by lands of Matthew Coggeshall; Easterly by a highway called Gybsun Lane lo part, and partly by land of said Matthew Coggeshall, or however otherwise bounded.

Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

AUGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, Guardian.

place of sale.

AUGUSTUS P. SHEHMAN, Guardian.

December 24, A. D. 1887—6w

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

BY VIRTUE OF a power of sale to me granted by the Honorable Court of Probate of the Town of Jameslown, in the State of Rhofe Island, by decree bearing date the 7th of January, 1989, and duly entered in the record of the said Court, the understreed, as guardian of Edward H. Carr and the record of the said Court, the understreed, as guardian of Edward H. Carr and the record of the said Court, the understreed, as guardian of the said Court, the understreed, as guardian of the said Court, the understreed, and the notes of full age, will sell at middle and the record of the said Court o

Up to June 1i, 1887, in 80,000 federal offices, the administration has made nearly 43,000 changes, and the axe did not cease to fall thes. It must be confessed that this was a pretty good two years work, although not exactly in the magazing line.—[New Becford Standard.

New Advertisements.

MARTIN E. BENNETT. THAMES

From this date until my removal to my new tore, I intend to reduce stock as much as non-sible. In order to do this will make prices of

CLOTHING

The Washington Territory legislature has re-enacted the woman suffixed law.

The Reading Ruitroad officials are putting on a bold front, and trouble is feared from the angry strikers.

The grim total of deaths by the blir.

Elementary Evening Schools

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Monday Ev'g, Jan. 16,

All persons over fifteen years of age, not at tending the day schools, are eligible to mem-hership upon payment of fifty cents. This fee will be refunded to those pupils who attend punctually five evenings out of six after their admission. Furthe School Committee,

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Jamestown, Jan. 10, 1886. BRIGGS, Guardian, Guardian, Guardian, Free of charge, Address WEISMANN & MC. Jamestown, Jan. 10, 1886. Guardian, Guardian, No. 9 Bible Howse, New York City.

Miscellaneous.

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Double sleds may be used or

East Catherine street, Buena Vista street, Bath Road, West Narragansett avenue,

But not elsewhere.
Per order of the Mayor,
W.M. C. CONGDON, Chief of Police.

CITY OF NEWPORT An Ordinance relative to the ap-

pointment of Truant Officers, and amending "An Ordinance relative to Truants and Absentees from Bchool."

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

of Newport, as follows:

SECTION 1. The words "City Council" are horeby stricken out and the words "Board of Aidermen" substituted therefor, in Section 3c.f an ordinance of said City postilled "An Ordinance Helative to Truants and Ahsendees from School," passed July 5, 1837, and this ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

[Passed Decomber 28, 1837.]

A true copy. Witness:

WILLIAM G. STEVENS,
January 2, 1888. City Clerk,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance to re-ordain and con tinue in force for one year "An Ordinance to appoint a Board of Health and confer certain powers and duties thereon" passed March 4, 1887.

It is ordained by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows—

of Nowport, as follows—

SECTION 1. The provisions of said ordinance
to appoint a Board of Health and confer
certain powers and dutles thereon, as passed
March 4, 1987, with the substitution of '1289'
for '1888' in the last line of Section 1 thereof,
are hereby ro-ordained and continued in force
until the first Monday in January, 1889; and
this ordinance shall take effect on the first
Monday in January, 1888.

[Passed Lecember 28, 1887.]

A true copy. William G. STEVENS,
January 2, 1888. City Clerk. NOTICE is horeby given that Pardon B. Kaull of the city of Newport, has this day made a general assignment to me, the undersigned, for the equal benefit of all his creditors, and all persons indebted to said Kaull are requested forthwith to make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims sgainst said Kaull are nutfiled to present the same to the undersigned within atx mouths from the date hereof, as required by law.

Newport, Dec. 3, 1887.

Assignee,

The undersigned still continues the

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CUSTOMERS.

All parties who owome if they will now come up and settle, will be doing me a very great favor, as I have waited a long time in many cases, and to very great disadvantage.

Miscellaneous.

GEORGE W. PLAGG

301 1-2 Thames St.,

Banker,

Assignee's Notice.

Assignee's Notice.

PHINEAS C. CLARKE, Assignee Newport, R. I., August 16th, 1887.

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ARTHUR B. GLADDING.

Decomber 15, 1887.

EXAMINE THE

NOTICE is hereby given, that Thomas C. Clarke, of Newport in Rhude Island, has this day made an assignment to the underrigated, of all his goods, chattels, debts, effects and other cetate for the benefit of those creditors of said assignors who shall exhibit; and prove their respective claims within alx months from the date hereof; and shall within the same time excente and deliver a release number seal of their said claims.

All creditors of said assignor are hereby requested to present their claims; and all persons indebted to him to make payment to the undersigned.

PHINEAS C. CLARKE, CHRISTMAS

COTTRELL'S.

Re-Opening

owport, R. I., Sept. 1, 1887. tf

CHRISTMAS,

IN Mott, of the Town of New Shoreham in Rhode Island, has tals day made an assignment to the undersigned, of all his real estate, goods, chattels, dobts, effects and other estate for the henefit of those creditors of said assignor who shall exhibit and prove their respective claims within six months from the date hereoft, and shall within the same time execute and deliver a release of their said claims. All creditors of said assignor are hereby requested to present their claims, and all persons indebted to him to mak nawness it is the said claim.

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Guardhan Ins. Co. of London. 7,385,796.
Frovidence Washington Ins. Co. of Frovidence, 990,424.
British American Ins. Co. of Toronto. 602,445.
Frenix Ins. Co. of Frooklyn. 6,383,171.
Queen Ins. Co. of London. 6,383,171.
Queen Ins. Co. of London. 7,976,093.
Lancashire Ins. Co. of Manchester. 6,198,187.
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Raising Pork

Pork has been an important production of the park, and is likely to be in the future, although a speaker in the Comectiont state Board of Agriculture, hoped the day would come when pork would cease to be an article of dist. Upon the farm, other matters are be no nonement than prejudice, and the direct and indirect profit coming from pork raising will be likely to exect an influence for some time in the future. In the raising of pork there are several points that have an important influence; hogs or pigs will consume for food, and thrive thereon, waste material that would hardly be turned to any other purpose, and which is an important help in premoting the growth and development of the animal, especially while young and before the time for fattering arrives. It is not an uncommon thing for a farmer having an aver-

development of the animal, especially while young and before the time for fattening arrives. It is not an uncommon thing for a farmer having an average family, and well provided with middle cows, to secure the early growth as development of several pigs upon waste material alone.

There is nothing better for pigs than skim milk, and this, when supplemented by seraps of stale bread and other refuse from the table, will cause rapid growth. While it is true in case of farmers in the vicinity of clites, villages, or near shipping stations that skim milk represents a commercial value, comparatively few farmers so consider it, and hence it is classed as a waste product, although some recent trials point to its prolitable use as a feeding product for other animals. Again, hogs are profitably employed in orchards in devouring insect-infected fruit, and so render important and valuable aid in the prevention, to some extent, of some of the peats that threaten to overrun the farmer. So during the summer and early fall quite a number of hogs may be very cheaply kept.

And so long as they serve so useful a purpose as that of turning to some profit the waste substances of the farm, and with the remembrances of delicious samanges, nice pork chop, the juley spare-rib and the much sought perk ham, together with the demand that arises for lard in the calinary department, as well as the piece of thee pork with which to season the pot of baked beaus, or of corn and beaus, the vision of the time when pork rulsing will cease will grow dim and fado away.

Another important consideration, and one which has much weight with intelligent farmers, is the ability of hogs or pigs to convert refuse material into a most valuable fertilizer, especially when conflued, as it is the more general meter of the most valuable fertilizer, described.

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Tere a peculiarly beneficial affect.

For home use a pig that can be made to weigh say three hundred pounds when eight or nine months old, furmishes the most destrable park, and if fat is an objection, the experiments of Professor Henry of Wisconsin go to show that it can be diminished to a considerable extent and lean mosal supplied in the place by a change in the mode of teeding; that instead of supplying a large amount of fat-producing foed anch as cern or corn meat, the food contains muscle and bone producing elements—more protein malerial is fed. So if fat meat which in the eyes of some takes acri or corn meat, the food contains muscle and bone producing elements—more protein malerial is fed. So if fat meat which in the eyes of some an accident, can rarely be persuaded to an accident, can rarely be persuaded to forcily blow its nose; if it could the forcign body would in nearly all ones for that, his nose should be blown for them the monte of the place of favor. There is also much less liability of dis-

peraure, if this must be supplied by food, it occasions an unnecessary waste. To avoid this condition many prefer to complete their feeding before the approach of very cold weather, and think they make a saving thereby. A hog should accasionally be fed a small quantity of sulphur and some characteristics of the supplied of the same characteristics. The same that the same is the same that the same th

Dairymen are well aware of the importance of pure air in the manufacture of butter, and of the fact that alight impurities are readily absorbed and diminish the excellence of the preduct. An interesting instance is given in the proceedings of the seventh annual convention of the Ontario Agricultural and Exserimental Union. cultural and Experimental Union. The ported by the Agricultural College at Guelph. There were two horshors, both extensive hatter makers and exporters; one was an habitant smoker, while the other did not use tobacco in any form. They both sold their butter through an agent on a foreign market, and a little ehopped, and then mixed together with a little chopped candled peel, a few pounds of any received a higher prices for his lutter than the other. Not being able in any other way to find out why this distinction should be made, they at last resolved tachange and reverse the labels on the packages as an experiment. In due time a letter was received from the gardent or it was holled in. Place a plate on the packages as an experiment. In due time a letter was received from the gardent or it and a heavy weight; have sufficient water it was holled in. Place a plate on it and a heavy weight; have sufficient water, so that when the weight is on it will come to the top of the mean. cultural and Experimental Union, re-ported by the Agricultural College at Guelph. There were two brothers, time a detter was received from the gent which so that when the weight.

Among the prefilest designs in gold disagreeable taste or flavor in the but-let it stand until cold, then cut in slices. Prooches is a beautifully-timed maple the belonging to the one brother, which had never been known before; while the other, always with a bad taste before, was now pure and sweet, and worth 24 cents more on the mound in the market. The brothers were now convinced that it was the odor of the tobacco which had haveled the lutter and injured its rathe. When this state a light brown. sonance which had invaded the rolling stonacce which had invaded the convention, dir.

Bamsey asked, "Who smokes, the man or his wife?" Prof. Brown promptly quart of milk and three eggs. Season the same as for souash pie. It needs no sweetening. Put the dates in the milk and heat until they are soft enough to sift. This makes two goodstized pies. Use one crust, the same as

There is not much weather in Winter when work in the orchard is possible. Occasionally, however, a day can be given for pruning, and in the meantime farmers will do well to study the habits of different varieties and learn what kind of praning is best. Beery experienced fruit-grower knows that the same treatment is not needed for the Pruning is treatment is not needed for the Russet treatment is not needed for the Russet as for the Northern Spy apple. Some virieties of pears, as the Seckel, when grown as a standard, will need very little pruning except a slight thioning out to the middle. Others require to be cut at all the leading branches every thirds of a cup of yeast and one pint of year, or they will soon tower far above convenient reach. Some of our strong- or four hours, and brown the top a little growness are dark and light promemade toilets are dark and light promemade toilets are dark and light sonvenient reach. Some of our strong-growing varieties of grapes need to have more wood left on than would be advisable for a Delaware of Catawin. In many places grape pruning is left altogether to Germans, who have learned this business in their native land. The vine-grower who thus resigns his favorite vines to other hands needs also to interpose a caution as regards rome of them. German methods of vineyard.

BUTTERRILE CARE.—One cup of butter to prometels.

The favorite colors of plain cloth prometade toilets are dark and light mouse gray, dark blue green, myrile green, copported, claret and dark helicity and cups of sugar, eight cups of flour, two cups of sugar, eight cups of flour, and fur, passementerie, ribbon, lace other fashionable trimmings are used to decorate them.

pranting reduce each grape vine to a short atom not ever three or four feet high, with two to flve or six buds on the upper end, from which next year's the opper cua, from whom next years foliage and fruit are to be grown. Our native grapes will not endure much close outling. They must have more roun, or if not the vine will become unhealthy, and mildow, rot or phylloxera will destroy either fruit or vine or both.

Agricultural Notes and Hints.

All young animals need room for exercise. Calves should not be too closely contined when being fed by hand. Colts require even more room, as they are fond of galloping around an onclosure.

When a board gets loose on any farm building fusion it at once. A nail in time saves office, and perhaps as many feet of lumber. A farmer says fifty cents' worth of awis, punches, linen throad, and shoc makers' wax will save ten dellars to harness repairs in twolve months. months.

A slight lenk in the roof of the stable may not cause much damage, but it will allow a certain amount of water to reach the floor, thereby rendering the stable damp. In cold weather dryness promotes warmth, while nothing con-duces so much to lung diseases as moisture.

Making first an allowance for fence Making first an allowing to relies room and pathways, an acro of ground is about two hundred feet square, and in estimating the yield on plots a quick calculation may be made with the uso of room numbers, as there is always a loss of space on an acro of ground or more from roads, paths, fences, etc.

It has been ascertained by an ob-server that flocks of poultry that have guines fowls among them are never in-terfered with by chicken thieves. The guines is siways on the alert, and the least disturbance will cause it to make a very load entery well known to farm-ers. This fowl should be found on every farm and on every her roost.

When stock must wade knee-deep in the filth of the barnyard, colds and diseases usually result. Dryness and warmth are essential for the rapid development of bone and feeth. Happiness and contentment are as essential to the success of animals, so far as beath is concerned, as they are with health is concurred, as they are with human beings.

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much offener latis than succeeds, the object being pressed deeply into the nose. A very young child, after such an accident, can rarely be personated to forcibly blow its nose; if it could the foreign body would in nearly all cases be expelled. When he is too young to do that, his nose should be blown for him in that manner. Have an assistant.

MINCE PIES WITHOUT MEAT.-Three

MACKEREL BALLS.-Let the fish stand in water over night; in the morning point some boiling water over it; pick it carefully from the bones, and add an equal quantity of cold masked potatoes, two beaten eggs and a pinch of pepper. Shape into balls, and fry in hot butter.

termilk, one large cup of sugar, two-thirds cup of shortening, two eggs and one teaspoonful of soda. Flavor to taste. By putting in mixed spices it makes a good spice cake, and I some-times put in a cup of raisins.

Chocolate Jelly.—Take seven spoonfuls of grated chocolate, the same of white sugar, one cup of sweetercam; mix together, and set over the dre and let come to a boll. Pour it over con-starch pudding, or put between layers of cake.

COCOANUT COOKIES.—Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one cup of grated ecognus, two temponfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a dough; roll out, cut in shape and bake.

Granam Brkan.—Two cups of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one tempoonful of salt, one rounded ten-spoonful of sads, and four cups of gra-ham flour stirred into the other ingred-

HAM CROODETTES .- One can of barn two cups of potatoes, one cup of bread crambs, one tablespoonful of butter and one egg. Make in balls, roll in bread crambs, and try in hot land. crambs, one tablespoonful of hutter and one egg. Make in balls, roll in brend crumbs, and fry in hot lard.

MUFFIRS.—One egg, one cup sugar, one-third cup butter, one-half cup milk, salt, spices, one tenspoon baking powder and flour to make a batter. Bake in a but aven.

Pickien Fish.—Spice the vinegar, cooking the spices in a bag; when hot put the fish in and let it boil slowly until leader. Take out carefully and lay away in a stone lar.

Mol.Assus Rutt Ru-Scotch.—one cup of New Orleans mulasses, one cup of brown sugar, one-half cup of butter. Boll until it snaps when dropped into sold mater. cold water. CORN STARCH .- One plut of milk,

CORN STARCE.—One pint of milk, three whites of eggs, three tablesponfuls of corn starch, three tablesponfuls sugar; boil the milk, add the other ingredients and pour in moid. Make a custand of one pint of milk, three yolks of eggs and three tablesponfuls of eggs and three tablesponfuls of white part, flavor. Add boiled milk, and, when ready to serve, pour around the white part.

Cup Pumping.—Break an egg in a coffee cup and heat thoroughly; then add one tablespoonful of flour and a pinch of salt; pour on milk till the cup is nearly full; then heat again, and place in oven, and take twenty minutes. Eat while it is hot, with a sauce made with the whites of eggs and sugar beaten together till stiff.

Lonsten Sallan.—One can of lobsler chopped fine, twelve hard—boiled eigs chopped fine, twelve hard—boiled eigs chopped fine, one cup of vinegar, one ladlospoonful of mentard, one half teaspoonful of pepper, small piece of butter, one half cup of cream, two raw eggs, well—beaton; heat mutil—boiling, mix with lobster and eggs, and—lay on lettuce leaves.

Good Yrast.—Take six large pota-toes, boli in two quarts of water take a handful of hops, the in a cloth, boil in the potato water; when cold add half cup of sugar, half cup of sitt and table-PROOF FOR THE MOST SKEPTICAL.

From the lineau dominal.

"No." said the skeptic, "I don't believe half of the stories in the Bible about people being struck dead for their sits or anything of the kind."

"What stories do you mean?"

"Why, about Anamins being struck dead, for instance. How is it that the lightning doesn't strike people dead for lying nowadays?"

"Because there would have to be a continuous thunder storm to do it." spoonful of ginger, one yeast cake; let about get frothy, buttle it. It will keep for their ix months.

Brotten Beersteak.—Flatten with a wooden spoon, and broil upon a but-tered griddron over a clear fire, by upon a hot dish and senson with pep-per, salt and butter. Cover with a hot-dish five minutes before it is carved.

FIRED RAW POTATORS.—Pare and thinly slice raw potatoes; let them stand in cold water half an hour; drain in a colauder, and fry in melted butter; cover closely, but stir occasionally;

GINORE CARE.—One and one-half cups of molasses, one-half cup of brown sugar, same of butter and sweet milk, one tablespoonful each of soda, ginger, allspice and cinuamon, and three cups sitted flour.

FRIED SALT PORK .- Slice and let lie a few minutes in a few spoonsful of water sweetened with a tablespoonful

of molasses; roll in meal, and fry.

FRUIT CARE,—Eight cups of flour, six cups of sugar, three cups of buffer, two cups of milk (clapper preferred), twelve eggs, four tablespoonfuls of cream of tarlar, two teaspoonfuls of soda, two pounds of seeded raisins, two pounds of currants, half pound thinly sliced citron; flour the raisins to prevent them from settling. Flavor with cloves, allspice, ciunamon, ginger and mace to suit the laste; bake four hours. Mix sugar and butter, and heat it to a light cream; then aid milk and yolks of eggs, then the spices, and lastly the RAISED DOUGHNUTS.—A little less soda, two pounds of seeded raisins, two than one-half cup of melted lard rub bed into one cup of sugar, one cup of warm sweet milk, one-half cup of yeast, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of baking cloves, allspice, ciunamon, ginger and soda, a little sall, and naturage or circumanton; let it rise till light, then ture out on a warm dough board, but do not rull at all; let it rise till light, then fyx. whites and fruits.

BEKAD OMKLET .- One cup of sweet milk, one cup of fine bread crambs without crust, a little salt and pepper; beat it all together; add two well beat en eggs, put in a frying pan a small lump of batter; let it melt and run all over the pan; new pour in the omelet; cook gently until it sets (about tifteen minutes) loosen the edges and fold one

leaf, set with diamonds. The tournare now appears merely as dress extender, minus the bunched

up appearance of past seasons. Moire antique and moire Française

are oftener chosen for trimming cloth costumes than velvet or plush.

A new and popular design for scarf, bair and honner is a gold interrogation mark, set with half pearls. everyth ng.

To believe only what our finite minds an grasp.
To look for judgment and experience in youth.
Not to make allowance for the infirmities of others. Bonnets of velvet and felt, having the

crown of velvet and alse brim of fest, or rice versa, are much admired. The newest orange shade is called "Orient," and is a rich, glowing tint, which combines effectively with seal

Felt noil, which is merely unshaped felt, is wrought with chenille cord of silk, and used for making some very stylish bonnets.

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A USEFUL PRESENT.

From the Train Stillings. "What are you going to buy your wife for a Christmas present?"
"I am thinking of gotting her a plant,"
"You also plant?"

itano."
"Can she play?"
"Of course not. Do you suppose I'd
be such a fool as to buy her a pinuo if
she could play? I am going to get her
a piano because it makes the parlor
look so stylish."

OUGHTR'T TO ATTACK A POOR MAN.

From the Philadelphia North American.

From Truth.

HOW TO SOOTHE A BROKEN HEART.

From the New Fork Sun.

"Papp," she said, as the old man came in late, "young Mr. Sampson offered himself to me te-night and 1 refused him. And oh, pups, I am straid his heart is broken."

"He told me about it," said the old man.

"Yes, he is down at the Eagle play-ing billiards."

DID HR TAKK THE HINT?

From Judge.

"How nice and quiet It is out here," she said, as she led him from the crowded parlor and saton the stairs, "Yes," he realled, "This would be a the place to hang the misthetee," "Oh, no," she returned, smilling archly. "It is so dark here that it isn't precessors."

HUMAN FLASH PER FOOT. From the Pittsburg Chronicle.

A Notraska man who got drank, and while in that condition had his feet frezen so that they had to be amputated, has recovered \$2,000 from the salou-keeper who sold him the liquor: A thousand dollars a foot is a pretty hig price for that kind of a man

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A PRECIOUS YOUNGSTER.
From the Lawell Officer.

The Century.

James Russell Lowell's article on Lander, in the forthcoming February Century, includes a brief, bitherto un-

published, poem by Lowell itinsuf, and also an account of his visit to Landor at Bath in 1852. Lowell's essay precedes some unpublished letters from Landor to Miss Boyle, a lady still fiving in London.

George Konnan's third Russian Pris-

tives," "An Artificial Hiccough," "Prisoners' Methods of Intercommunication," etc. The first paper in the series describing Mr. Kennon's journey through Siberia, with Mr. Frost's illustrations, will begin in April, Copies of

The Century now entering Russia have Mr. Kennan's articles forn out of them

by Government officials on the frontier

Dr. Buckley, editor of The Christian Advocate, will have another important article in his series in the February Century. The Doctor this time writes of "Astrology, Divination, and Coincidences," and shows the connection of

these matters with the general argument be is carrying on in relation to Mind Cure. Spiritualism, etc.

Thirteen Mistakes

To yield to immaterial trifles. To look for perfection in our own

новь. To endeavor to mold all dispositions

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To measure the enjoyment of others

by our own.
To expect to be able to understand

To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied.

what cannot be remedied.

To consider everything impossible that we cannot perform.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviating as far as lies in our power.

It is a grand mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong and indre penule accordingly.

Cornet-shaped pendant are used in protusion to frim the sleeves, hoods and girdles of dressy mandles. Great ingenuity is displayed in making these very effective trimmings.

Measure not men by Sundays, with-out regarding what they do all the week after.

Those with whom it is easy to agree

are not always the most to be respect-

Weather profits-The coal dealers.

judge people accordingly.

uan. - "Then you met him?":

necessory,"

AYER'S Bugar-Control HIS TACTPUL REJORDEM. if the Liver be- PILLS. From the New York Sun. He (just introduced)—What a very hamely man that gentleman near the plane is Mrs. Hobson. Mrs. Hobson—Isn't hof That is Mr. Hobson bowels are constipated, or if the stomach fulls to perform its functions properly, use Ayou's Phis. They are invaluable.

For some years I was a victim to Liver Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pills restored into to perfect health.—W. T. Brightney, Honderson, W. Va. He (equal to the occasion)—Oh, indeed how true it is, hits. Hobson, that the homoly men always get the prottient wives.

For yours I have relied more upon Ayor's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate my bowels. These Pills are add in action, and do their work theroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Riconations, Riding Trouble, and Dyspopula.

— G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass.

Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for yours. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.— Blorris Gutes, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Billous Fever, which was followed by Januallee, and was so dangerously fit that my friends desputied of my recovery. I communed taking Ayer's Pilla, and soon regalact my customary strength and vigor. — John O Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska.

Last a ring I suffered greatly from a troublosome immor on my side. In spite of every effort to eare this cruption, it increased until the field hosaim entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in An old friend to a disconsolate widow: "I hope your good husband was well prepared to leave so."
The widow, solohing violently; "Prepared? I should think be was. He was insured in six companies."

The Bowels.

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short lime I was free from min, my food digested properly, the sores on any body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cared. —Samuel D. Wilde, Atlanta, Ga.

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"Can't you tell a saturated solution
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As she sat,
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Angel-like, and nothing less,
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Once she shrigged and shook her head.
Raised her eyes and nothing said.
Then you spoke of friends, and yet it left a
duals.

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At the behald monger
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Through the music rbythm, beauty,
Jight and all,
Moving here and moving there,
With a whisper light as air,
Casting shallows on a slatur woman's fame
Just a whispered word or glance,
As she floated through the dance,
As doubt forever hangs upon a name.

You will find the scandal mongers You will find the segment mongers
Kvorywhere;
Sometimes men, but often women,
Young and fair;
Yet their tongues drip foulest sline,
And they spend their losser time
Cast minding on those who climb by work and
worth.
Shun them, shun thom, as you go...
Shun them, whether high or low.
They are but the cursed surponts of the earth

(From Boston Evening Tpanscript.) The Open Pireplace.

"Vides, ut alta stat nive candidam; Soracte, nee jam mestimant onus Silves inhorantes, geluque Finnina constiterint soute. Obsolve frights, ligns appor fow Large reponents; adque benightus libpronie quadrinum Sabilia, O Thallarcho, merum drota."
—[Horace, Carm. ix

Ho the ancient poet sang; and now, after the dark ages of the "stove ora," we are returning to the light and cheer and health of the open wood fire. With the dark, unleading thme of the castiron stove, disease is leaving our homes, driven out by the bright, pure light of flygels. The nelly and deadly stove must go, and into homes we will welcome an old and true friend—the open flreplace.

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It is quite a common mistake for students of climatology to place too smell
dependence upon the reports of heat
and cold, it estimating the desirability
of climates for invalids. We can readily understand that a temperature of
20° below in Minnesota is much more
endumble and even more whole-cone
than zero in Boston, Mass. But how
fow, comparatively, in estimating the
leating of their homes, consider that
while the warmth from an open fireplace where colder wood is being hurni
is wholesome and desirable, the heat
from a furnace or cust-iron stove is
often very dangerous and invariably injurious. Oscar Wilde certainly made
one sensible statement in his lecture at
the Newport Casino some years ago,
when he called our American stoves
"unpunished crimes." To the American traveler in Europe it is certainly
supprising to see upon the street posters landing the merits of American
stoves, for sale even in remote centimental towns! The unsatisfactory
stoves of Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland and Bulgium are only a degree
worst than the present unbandily grate
of England, which has through sheer
necessity taken the place of the glerions health-giving fireplace of our English forefathers. The "scaldine" of
the poorer Italians is miscrable enough,
but what could be worse than the
wretched little grate of the average
London lodging—smoking furiously,
dealing out its deadly, poisonous gasés,
hut giving cheerful, wholesome heat almost never!

At the recent meeting at Washing-

most never!

At the recent meeting at Washington, D. C., of the International Medical Congress, a member of the section of climatology gave it as his opinion that one of the causes of the great spread of consumption amongst our Indians is the use of east-iron stoves in the cabins of the more civilized Indians. Certainly, the change of life from the well-ventilated "topee," with its fire of wood, to the close, overboated cabin, from the cast-iron stove, must account for a great increase of lung troubles of all kinds.

The American furnace, and interly

"The American furnace, and interly "Treestors Parkick M. D.

The American furnace, and latterly the steam heaters, may be useful and, in certain instances where the most ap-proved patterns are used, even desira-ble to sustain an equable temperature

returned to large open fireplaces. Nor is this merely on account of fashion or beauty, but because our people are importance, of a wholesome heat supply.

supply.

A friend once said to me, "The luxu-A frond once said to me, "The luxury of this open fire and the cheering blaze of this lump of coal is one of my greatest enjoyments; indeed, I should be he a very puor man before I would be willing to give it up." How many years have been given up to the unhealthy and hideous stove? If I am wight the stoye were at its beight in

years have been given up to the unterthy and bideous stove? If am right, the slove era was at its height in 1825 and has persisted in its dreary, unwholesome sway for more than a half a century. It is only latterly that the war against the closed chimney places has commenced. For a dozen or more years nouses were built only for stoves and furnaces, with now and then in some of the hetter homes a coal grate, but now all this is changing rapidly, and stoves are giving place to the bleat fireplace, with all its health and joy and pleasure.

"Oye fire and heat, bless ye the Lord," sings the grand "To Deum" of the Church. It seems almost as if the stoves and furnaces were more the invention of the devil. It is the honest open fire that suggested this outburst of reverential joy and loving fealty. Modern art and sanitary teaching unite in ressurrecting the bright, wholesome fireplace of wood. The wretched imitation of asbestos logslighted with the gas flame may satisfy some souls, but the genuine open fireplace, broad, generous and well appointed, with its bright brass-mounted andirons, its bright brass-mounted tongs, shevel, brush and bellows, form to my mind a well-brushed hearth, the liandsome but useful brass-mounted tougs, shovel, brush and bellows, form to my mind a picture on a long winterevening, when, seated in a comfortable chair with feet well slippered and your good wife busy with her work, you read aloud the ever new and lovely poem of Whittier's "Snow-Bound"—

"Show-Bound"—
"We piled with care our nightly stack
Of wood against the chimney-back—
The saken log, green, huge and thick,
And on its top the staut back-atick,
The knotty fore-stick laid spart,
And filled betyeen with curious art
The ragged brish; then, hovering near
We watched the first red blaze appear,
Heard the sharp crackle, caught the gleam
On whitewas "ed well and sugging beau,
1911 the old, rule furnished room;
While radiant with a mimic flame
Outside the sparking drift became,

as what the rooter."

"Come, bring with a noise,
My morry, mays,
The Caristone top us the firing;
While my good dame, she
Hisky and he free,
And drink to your hearts dosiring. "With the last year's brand Light the new block, and For good success in his spending, the year brand year has year that aweel fack may Come while the log is tending."

Happy and morry were the scenes the long winter evenings witnessed. "About the glowing hearth at night, The harmless laugh and winter tale Go round."

"The malden thee, in quaint attira, Loosed from hur head the silken hood And danced before the Yule-log fire, The crackling munarch of the wood.

"Helmet and shield flashed back the blaze In lines of light, like summer rays, While music sounded loud and clear; For Christmas came but once a year." Let us light our fires anow and kin-dle in our hearts a brighter, keener, deeper affection for our homes and fire-sides.

sides.
"Upon the hearth pile up the fire,
And, that it may harn clear and bright,
Cast in it every base desire,
All ency, harrel, vent cance, spite.
Betteve me, the event will show
ily acting in this way you'll galn;
For you will feel a genial glow
Dance through each gladly swelling voin,
And onwards to your very heart's core go."

our open fire. W. Thornton Parken, M. D. Newport, R. f.

broved pattorns are used, even desirable to sustain an equable temperature and assist the open wood fires; but, generally speaking, many lives are sacrificed each year, especially in our poorer homes, to our very unhealthy iron stoves, hig and little. It has been said that the difference between an American and an Englishman is that the latter is deturnined to see his fire burning, white the former is equally set against seeing it, except, perhaps, "through a glass darkly."

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And through the bare-boughed bliot tree. The grown and pasted in the control of t

we are only breeding discontent instead of bottering currelves.

It is nortainly to the interest of every man to better himself or his condition when he can do so honestly. This is what, to a certain extent, we are all aiming to accomplish, but we will not be able to reach this if, instead of caractaritation work, we devote our const. est, faithful work, we devote our energies to seeking out and obtaining an

Controlling a Horse by Electricity.

Prof. R. H. Harrison, of the veterinary school of Harrard College, has, assarding to the Electrical Review, completed some interesting experiments of the new device for controlling refranteer between

of the new device for controlling re-fractory horses.

A few days ago a valuable trotting horse, which formerly went under the name of the Gray Eagle, and which has a record of 222, was sent to the school for treatment of a fractured jaw, which had been the result of attempts to control him. The animal had the habit of taking the bit in his teeth and boilting.

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Count of Probate.—The Court of Probate met on Monday at the Town Hall at ten o'clock A. M. all the members being in attendance.

G. A. Brown was appointed administrator on the college, it is into wife then being the members of the first of the season of

Elizabeth C. Bruwn, decoased, upob his giving his personal bond to pay the debts of the said decoased, in the sum

debts of the said deceased, in the sum of \$000,00.

The will of Jethre Peckham was proved and admitted to record and letters testamentary on his estate were granted to Jethre J. Peckham his co-executor, and listent upon his right to give a separate boild in which he would be held only for his own act and not for biseo-executor. Benjamin W. H. Peckham assents to the giving of one bond, or would give a separate one. After further consideration, the matter was continued to the thirteenth day of January.

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Miville Bull was appointed administrator on the estate of John J. Hayes and his bond fixed at \$2,000.00 with Hosef Bull as abrety. James Anthony, Stephen B. Congriou, not Henry Butler were appointed appraisers on said estate.

Fully, A. Peckham presented a petition to be appointed administrator on the estate of George Collum, a person culisted in the United States salving of the War of Rebellion to make up the quots of race from Middletown, and who was killed in the battle of the Widerness Decased loft property in this State being in the form of a deposit in the Saving Bank of Mayoret which has now accumulated to several hundred to have any hoirs, at least in this country and is supposed to have died intestate. This petition was referred to the third Monday of February and notice extered thereon.

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In Total Council.—Orders on the Town The Per were granted to the amount of 1927.05.

It is the table of the session of the Town Council was given to the consideration of the petition of Dwight II.

Mahogany and Lillian V. Mahogany, his wife, for compensation for injuries instalned by said Lillian on the second of November, by running into a post on the East Main Road, opposite the premises of Lincoln Sherman. Patrick Galvin, Esq. appeared as counsel for the petitioners, who together with several other witnesses were examined with reference to the accident in question, by Mr. Galvin. Two of the witnesses swere that the post which caused the mishap was more than ten feet from the wall. This was rather surprising information to the Town Council, as credible persons living in the neighborhood had affirmed it was not more than four feet from the vad wall. Only witnesses for the petitioners were examined, and the further consideration of the petilion was referred to the thirtieth day of January instant, at two of look P. M., when another meeting of the Council will be held at the Town Hall. Suppensa were directed to issue to several persons living in the yield.

of the Council will be held at the Town Hall. Subporns were directed to issue to several persons living in the visitity of Slate Hill to appear at the next meeting and testify in regard to the matter.

The Council adjourned to meet as a Board of Caurassers at the Town Hall, on Monday, the thirtieth day of January instant, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of making up the lists of voters of Middletown for the political year ensuing January 1, 1888.

The Rey D. A. Lordon will prepole at

The Rev. D. A. Jordan will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock, and hold the fourth Quarterly Conference at the close of that service.

PORTSMOUTH.

The fee-erop has been harvested and pronounced to be as handsome ice as has ever been housed, the average thickness being 6 inches and free from

The snow storm of Thesday brought fine sleighing for the island, and on Wednesday the speed of the trotters was exhibited at Newtown, Mr. Free-mont Grinnell taking the tend.

The funeral services of Caroline, widow of Mr. Darius Anthony, were held in the Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. A. A. Morton officiating,

All ye lovers of mirth and galety will please look out for the "Old Folks Concert" to be given in Onkland Hall on the 1st proximo, to be followed by a grand social and oyster supper.

TIVERTON.

Business Transacted.-At a meet ing of the Town Council and Court of Probate held at the Town Hall Monday January 2d, 1888.

day January 2d, 1888.

COURT OF PROBATK.—First and final account of Horatio N. Hart, executor on the estate of Reuben Hart, received, allowed and ordered recorded.

Will of Mary C. West received, proved, and ordered recorded. Will of Peleg Amy received, proved and ordered recorded. Bond \$5000 sureties satisfactory to clerk. Appraisers Fernando A. Wilcox, Otis A.Gray and Philip S. Grimsell, 2d sureties, Job Wordell, Rodney Bennett. Permission given to Job Wordell, guardian of Alice 6. Pierce to sell at private sale the real estate of his said ward.

Inventory estate of Eli A. Hammond received, sworn to and ordered record-

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Horatio N. Hart resigns his trust as frustee of the rest and residue of estate of Reuben Hart, deceased. John T. Cook appointed his successor, go give honds in the sum of five hundred dollars to execute said trust according to provision of said will. Permission given Marietta C. Hammond, administratix on the estate of Eli A. Hammond to sell personal property at private sale. Notice ordered on the first and final account of Peleg D. Humphrey, executor of the estate of Hamah G. Howland.

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Notice ordered on the first annual account of Hannah M. Peck, guardian account of Hannah M. Peck, guardian of the person and estate of Esther J. Manchester.

In Town Council William Durfoe appointed auctioneer.

Notice ordered on report of committee to mark out highway north of depot for February 6th, 1888 at 3 F. M.

Permission was given George F. Cottrell to maintain a drain in front of his let on the Back road.

Benjamin C. Borden, Job Wordell, and Captain George Gray appointed a committee to examine premises and settle amount of damage done to Samuel Seabury, by widening a changing grade of road.

Benjamia C. Borden, Job Wordell, and William H. Negus. the committee appointed to mark out a highway from the Tiverton Station, of the old Colony R. R. C., northerly along or near the shore of Mount Hape Bay, to the highway, which leads from the shore of the said Bay at a point near the Cil Works of Wilham J. Brightman & Co., page 36 Milam J. Brightman & Co., page 36 Milam

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Mr. William Almy of the Fish Road, mot with a serious pecident last week. As his was returning from Fall River, he took a short turn from East Globe to Main street, and was thrown quite a distance from his entriage; he was picked up insensigle, when it was found he had received some severe wounds on the head and face. Dr. Cone was called to the accident. Mr. Almy's frightened horse was captured near Stade's Mill. The carriage was a bad looking wreek.

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Steamer George W. Hunt, of and from
New Bedford for Providence, in going
up Seaconnot River on Friday morning
Jan. 18th, ran on the rock, N. W. of
Gould Island near Stone Bridge, injuring her quite badly. She came off on
Saturday evening at high tide, with the
assistance of the tug S. Thomas Brown
of Fall River and was beached on Ponder Rouse Point, on the Rhode Island
side below Stone Bridge, where she
now lies full of water, as the tide rises
and falls in her.

The Mill Royal of Whitele will man

The Mill Pond at White's mill was a scone of activity last Saturday. Quite a number were busily engaged in harvesting the ice crop for the season for C. II. White. The ice was right inches thick.

The wife of Amasa Simmons of the Craudall Road died Friday Jan, 6th after an illness of several weeks. Her fuseral took place Tuesday, Jan. 10th. Mr. Charles Oils Wilcox of Providence, has been home on a brief visit to his mother, Mrs. Priscilla Wilcox.

Miss Jessie Cartis of Providence is in town, the guest of Mrs. A. P. White.

LITTLE COMPTON.

The members of the Congregational Sabbath School have countibuted within the past three months \$60 towards the church and parsonage for the Rev. Mr. Marsh, of Walkace Co., Kansas.—The scene of Mr. Marsh's labors is a new settlement and much suffering has been experienced from the want of proper shelter during the inclemency of the weather. The Ladies' Aid Society have also sent out a barrel valued at \$70 and \$25 in money for the benefit of the minister's family.

Special services have been held during

Special services have been held dur-ing the week of prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Seabury left town last week on a visit to friends in

Miss Lydia Fuller, of Tiverton, spont last week with Mrs. Nathaniel Church. Mr. Nathaniel Church left town Tues-

day to attend the General Assembly at Providence. The singing school which meets at the Town Hall every Wednesday oven-ing presided over by Mr. Ryder is at-tended by a large camber.

The Town Hall was engaged during the past week by the Sebago Co., to advertise their medicines.

The entertainment provided each evening by Professors Fontanni and Ynuk were well attended and very much appreciated.

JAMESTOWN.

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In 1822 the valuation of the town of Jamestown was \$164,503, and the total tax of the town was \$400. Gould Island at that time was valued at \$860. We have before us an old tax list of that year, found by Mr. John Congdon among the papers of his futher, which shows the largest taxpayer to be John R. Sherman, tax \$1.70, the next largest was Joseph N. Austin, \$31.30, the next was Daniel Howland, \$20,24. The total number of taxpayers in the town was number of taxpayers in the town wa sixty-five.

Prohibition at Narragausett Pier.

Mr. Aditor:—Sunday, Jonuary 15th, a man-came home full of the vile stoff called liquor, with a bortle as full as himself wrapped up in a paper, with a tag on it marked M. A. Web-ster. After getting over his intensicution ho-was taken with violent palos. In the stomach, affecting his respiration and los limbs were as-cald and useless as I have seen sheep that were poisoned by bating hard. But for timely as-sistance in getting it from his stomach he-must have died, and would not this have been a clear case of alcoholic potsoning? AN EYE WITNESS.

New York Produce Market.

Flour duliand weak, Sules 12,200 burrels, Whoat 54 to 55 of a cent lower. Sales 18,000 burshels, of a cent lower. Sales 16,000 bushels, of a cent better. Sales 168,000 uishels.

Date 1/4 to 5/4 of a cent lower. Sales 90,000 Beef strady. Pork dull. Lard dull. Butter firm.

retroigni steady.
Rice firm.
Coffee weak,
Freights doll.
Spirits Turpentine dull,
Rasin quiel,
Tallow firm.

Watertown Live Stock Market .- Jan. 17. Watertown Live Stock Market.—120.1.
At market for the current week—Cattle, 1641; Sheep and Lambs, 1421; Swing, 7315.
Prices of Market Refs—A few choice \$7.00.
\$\$7.75; extra \$6.569,6.75; first quality \$6.000;
\$6.75; second quality \$5.0005.50; third quality \$4.0004.50.

Prices of Store Cattle—Working oxen \$7pair \$800748; farmy cows \$150,400; fancy cows \$150,400; fancy cows \$150,500; fan

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Changed.
Miled Cows.—Arrivals necessarily light. The few will not admit of their being moved. A few sales at \$40,050; range \$256,350 mostly. Sheep and Lambs—The arrivals figure light-ly and prices have advanced fully 1/10 P m. with cales of Sheep at 1250 and Lambs 5/16

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CRALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Finance Cummittee of the City Council, as the office of the City Clerk in Kewport, R. L. until Menday, January 38, 1888 at 5 o'clock P. M., for the purchase of unity-regist that thousand dullar compon bonds (alitholized by vote of the tray-inyend of and city) to un thirty-years from February 1, 1885, at a per cent. Interest payable semi-annually.

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By order of Committee on Finance.

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California Excursions—Pebruary 2 and 7.
March 6 a. d 12. The Pebruary 7 Party will remain in New Orleans four dies to witness the Magnificent Martif Gras Uselplay.
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THE UNDERSIGNED, has been appoint
of by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. L., Administrator on the estate of his
late wife, ELIZABETH C. BROWN, late of
said Middletown, who deceased intentite, and
lass duly qualified himself as such daministra
tor by giving bond to said Court. All persons
baving demands argainst sain estate are brirgly
notified to present them, and all those indelited thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

AROMAN A PROSENT January 21, 1888. GEORGE A. BROWN. Administrator.

COMMISSIONERS' MOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS, having been suppointed by the Honorable, Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, R. J., Commissioners to receive aindexamine the dalum against the satateof CARMI HARRINGTON, late of Maid Portsmouth, deceased, represented insolvent, district the satateof CARMI HARRINGTON, late of Maid Portsmouth, deceased, represented insolvent, district the satateof CARMI HARRINGTON, late of Maid the 2th day of December, A. D. 1867, are allowed to theoreticism of said estate to bring in and prove their dailmis, and that the 2d Mondays in March and Jines, 1886, At 12 o'drick moon, as the residence of Mrs. Carmi Harrington, in said Fortamouth, are the times and place appointed by as of meating such creditors, for the purpose of receiving and examining their several claims, and how they are made out.

WM. M. MANGHESTER, Committee Committee

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On the Petition, in writing of herthal Langwar, presented this tay, praying that letters of administration on the estate of \$2.00 is. \$2.45 \text{ By Constitution of the estate of \$2.00 is. \$2.45 \text{ By Constitution of the estate of \$2.00 is. \$2.45 \text{ By Constitution of the estate of \$2.00 is. \$2.45 \text{ By Constitution of anid petition hereferived to Manday, the 6th siny of rebroary, 1889, at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that morefer thereaft he given to all persons interrected by advertisement in the Tempor Metricity once a week at least for four ten dispersion.

1.21 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, Br. 1., J. Annuary 10. A. D. 1898.

NATHANIEL PROBLEM, Gunrulan of the person and extate of person of full age, presents to this Court his sixth account with said estate for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in saidMiddletown, ox Monday, the 20th day of February next, A. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that nather thereof to published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Xergant Mirrory, Albert I. Charry, 1-21.

Court of Probate, Middlerown, R.1., January 16, A. D. 1888.

FELIX A. PECKHAM, presents to this Court a petition in writing, representing that A a petition in writing, representing that one, GRORGE COLLUM, an allow, as he believes, was in life employ in the year A. D. 1802, having for some time previous to that year been in the acretice and employ of other persons in said Middledown; that is said year A. D. 1802, in emilist das a soldier in the United States service and acreved as such in the War of Rehellion then being corried on the War of Rehellion then being corried on the War of Rehellion then being corried on the War of Rehellion then being service he was killed in the Railie of the Wilderness, so called; that said George Collini left properly and estate in this State, which should be administered and as to which properly said course died intestate, said petitioner believes, and praying that himself, or some other suitable person, may be appoint a Administrator on the catale of said George Colium, according to law.

the estate of said wrongs confidential and said law.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to the Countof Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said [Middletown, as Monday, the 20th day of February next, AD. 1888, at 10 o'clock A.M., and that notice therefore he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Newport Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, January 2, 1888.

On the Petition in writing of A. Precent Baker, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therwith, purporting to be the last will and testament of ANN MCLEON.

late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the executor named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Monday, the 30th day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Probate Odice in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice there of be given to all persona interest ed, by advertisement in the Newport Hercury mace a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, City of Newport,
January 2, 1888.

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THE SCHESCHISHER having been appointed
by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport, Anninistrator on the estate of HANNAH
5. CASWELL, tate of ewport, deceased, and
having been qualified everyor, deceased, and
having been qualified to be considered to present
them, and all includes to baske payment to
him. THOMAS D. CHAMPLIN,
Newport, January 7th, 1882.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap-pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate, of the city of Newport, Courdian of the estate of ELIZABETH A. GREASON minor, of Newport, ALLABETH A. OREASON minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons laying claims against said estate to present them within size months from the detector, and those indabted to make payment to him.

Newport, January 7, 1888. Guardian.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

THE SUISSCHIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate 54 James Aven. Guardine, of the estate of John Market, and the estate of John Howards, of the estate of John Howards, of the estate o

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of JOHN J. BAYES, late of said Middletown, who deceased intestate, and has duly qualified himself as some Administrator by giving bond to said Court. All persons having demands against said estate are harely notified to present them, and those indebted thereto to make payment to the undersigned.

MELVILLE BULL.

January 21, 1888.